

A Legend Ends MacNellious Sharp Passes

Ohioans throughout the country were stunned last week when they learned of the sudden death of MacNellious "Mac" Sharp at St. Anthony's Hospital in Columbus Ohio.

"Mac Sharp," as he was known throughout Ohio, was one of the few men who became legends in their own time.

At the time of his death, MacNellious Sharp had given the State of Ohio's Department of Liquor Control

25 years of meritorious service.

When the sharp scythe of the grim reaper cut short his tenure in one liquor department's highest positions, he could truly boast that his position was not one of political appointment, but the result of hard work and a superior intellect.

The position which he held, administrative assistant to the deputy director, dealt with possibly the most important facet of the liquor busi-

ness...licenses.

For three years prior to attaining the position of administrative assistant to the deputy director, Sharp was chief of field inspection for the permit division. In this capacity he was responsible for the licensing of all legal, and privately owned and operated, manufacturers, distillers and retailers of alcoholic beverages in the state.

Sharp's tremendous knowledge was combination

of formal education, and extensive field work. He was a graduate of the University of Cincinnati where he majored in Sociology and Political Science.

He didn't stop there with his formal education, he continued on completing courses in business administration, liquor law enforcement, and police management. At the time of his death he was serving as an instructor at liquor law enforcement conferences and in-service, training

schools.

An indication of Sharp's tenacity should have been apparent when he graduated from the University of Cincinnati in the late 1940's, for the atmosphere on the UC campus was not one of open armed welcome in those days, but he toughed it out and graduated.

The Ohio State Department of Liquor Control will be hard pressed to find someone who can fill the position which MacNellious Sharp virtually created making the liquor department do a more comprehensive job in its licensing practices.

Sharp was also well known and respected in community activities. Always interested in young people, he one year took time out from his busy schedule to chair a YMCA benefit drive.

He took a large part in American Legion affairs being a veteran of World War II.

A member of the Hamilton

(Continued on Page 2)



TO FINAL RESTING PLACE— Friends, fraternity brothers, and co-workers carry body of MacNellious Sharp from Brown Chapel AME to hearse which will carry him to final resting place at Union Baptist Cemetery. Shown acting as Pall Bearers are: Charles McIntosh, Edward Baker, Charles Bryant, Capt. James Miller, Jack Wilma, Elijah Scott, John Cloud, and William Bear. Ben Fair Photo

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Call and Post

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Dynamite Blasts Wrecking Their Home Says Walnut Hills Family

They say you can't stand in the way of progress but Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Edy of 3242 Rammelsberg in Walnut Hills are refusing to be taken advantage of by so called progress.

When the city of Cincinnati began construction of an I-71 overpass parallel to their street three years ago, bulldozing and dynamiting to set in the lanes of concrete,

the Edys suddenly began to find their home falling apart. The shingles were shaken loose, water pipes were damaged, the foundation began cracking and sections of plaster began breaking away from inside walls.

"And its not because it's a 70 year old house," explained Edy. "Less than three years earlier the city building inspectors were out here and

they had ordered a number of repairs like fixing the roof, which we did. But when they started dynamiting over there, we suddenly began to see our house falling apart before our eyes."

Edy said he complained and in their own time the Foley Construction Co. sent out an adjuster to inspect. According to Edy, the ad-

justor quickly dismissed the various damages as being caused by water and not the explosions. The adjuster told Mr. and Mrs. Edy that it was impossible that the blasts set off could have caused any such damages because they were well within safety limits.

"Yea they were within safety limits," said Mr. Edy.

"For those new apartments several doors down but not for these older homes."

Edy said since the dynamiting he has had to have the toilets fixed three times, he says the sinks continually stop up; the furnace won't turn off and he has called exterminators on several occasions.

"Before they tore down those houses that used to be across the street from us, we didn't have any problems with rats and roaches. Now, they are about to run us out of our home," said Edy.

Mrs. Mattie Edy showed the Call & Post the damage that has occurred inside the house (see photos) and asked should anybody have to live in these conditions.

Adolph Edy who works for a car rental company said he purchased the three story frame home in 1967 and shortly afterwards moved his wife and three children to the Rammelsberg Street address. Edy said that the damage to the house around him is even worse but he says his neighbors are perhaps too frightened to complain to the man.

"But I'm not," he said emphatically. "I'm going to complain until something is done about this."

Welfare Mothers Told To Get Jobs

CLEVELAND BUREAU

Welfare recipients, particularly those receiving assistance under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children and the Work Incentive Program (WIN) will be ordered to get out and look for jobs or get off relief.

It will no longer suffice to register for job training under the WIN program alone. Proposed new federal regulations say, in effect, they have to join the glut of unemployed competing for gainful employment.

WIN registrants in the past were normally adults who were in school full time, had children under 6, were needed at home to care for individuals or children under 6, or were living too far away to participate in a training program.

Under the old regulations, WIN registrants were still

eligible for government assistance. But under the proposed new regulations, any person who refuses to look for work would be dropped from the government assistance rolls, however, their children will still be eligible.

WIN officials said that it will be up to each state to regulate and enforce the new measure especially the type of proof needed by a person to show that he has actively participated in the job hunt.

The new regulations which will be published in the Federal Register next Wednesday would also give states the option of setting up extensive manpower programs that could provide registrants with job orientation techniques.

WIN registrants under the new regulations will register

at local employment offices, where there is ready access and availability to jobs and job information.

Black leaders overwhelmingly condemned the proposed Federal regulations.

"This will tighten up laws which force welfare mothers to work," said Faith Evans, associate executive director of the National Welfare Rights Organization. "It is forced slavery."

Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Casper W. Weinberger announced the modifications in the Work Incentive Program which has been continually criticized in the black community for forcing welfare mothers to take "dead end" jobs with little or no upward mobility.

A single WIN hearing system will replace dual hearings by the welfare and WIN agencies. A WIN hearing officer would determine whether welfare mothers would have grants cut off because of refusal to accept the generally low-paying jobs.

"Many of the projects are for less than minimum wage," said Evans. "The intent of the regulations is to answer the question of inflation and hold down the Federal budget. It gives the country a source of cheap labor."

Recipients are being forced to take the jobs around the country no one else wants. Evans attacked organized labor for not criticizing the program which, Evans said, is "putting recipients against

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Off The Police Blotter

Southern Hospitality

A 23 year old woman was on her way home from work early last Thursday morning when she was suddenly stopped by two white youths armed with a knife on East McMicken. She said one of the youths forced her to lay on the ground and raped her while his cohort held the knife to her throat. The pair then fled.

This Way Out

The time was 4 a.m. last Wednesday morning when 19 year old Shirley Acuff of Leroy Ct. in the West End suddenly awakened from her doze on the couch to see a gym shoe and a leg entering through her living room window.

The woman was suddenly wide awake as she screamed and bounded for a bedroom. A youth dressed in black pants and a black shirt was at the end of that gym shoe and he ran after the screaming woman.

But he stopped short when Shirley's brother suddenly appeared at the door. The prowler instantly made a 180 degree turn and jumped out the living room window to escape capture.

Strange But True

There is an old time cynicism among black people that if a black male is accused of rape by a white woman, he can expect to do some time in jail. But that wasn't the case recently in Hamilton County Municipal Court when a white female impersonator accused a young black man of kidnapping, rape and aggravated robbery. In fact the judge threw the case out of court.

The impersonator had told police that she was walking up Dixmyth Avenue in Clifton at 5:30 a.m. on Sunday, September 22 when a red car suddenly stopped along side her and the occupant pointed a gun in her face ordering her to get in. The abductor then drove her to a Highland Avenue ad-

(Continued on Page 2)

Ministers Condemn Court Action In Progressive Missionary Baptist Feud

The Baptist Ministers' Conference of Cincinnati and Vicinity recently spoke out against a Common Pleas Court decision that ended a factional feud at Progressive Missionary Baptist church by ousting the minister, the Rev. C.L. Wofford.

In a statement issued by the organization's Public Relations Committee, the group said, "We the members of the Baptist Ministers' Conference of Cincinnati and Vicinity, feel compelled to condemn the judicial procedure and decision that were rendered in the case of the Progressive Missionary Baptist church, 615 Prospect Place."

Visiting Judge Wray Bevins had ordered the minister out of the church on September 17. The decision was to end arguments which had divided the Avondale church. One faction within the church had held a meeting on June 25 in which they decided to bar the

Rev. Wofford from the pulpit for alleged misconduct. The congregation reportedly upheld that move in a 47-27 vote. Another group however supported the minister and reinstated him while filing suit in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court in July to bar the ouster group led by Deacon Willie Fairbanks from the church.

But in handing down his decision the judge said that the ouster action followed democratic procedures as well as the doctrines, rules and regulations of the Baptist Church. He added that the reinstatement action did not.

However the Baptist Ministers' Conference said, "According to the Missionary Baptist Church policy, tradition, and practice; each local Baptist Church is its own sovereign and self governing entity; and all decisions made, that affect church business and government must be made by a



REV. F.L. SHUTTLESWORTH...Signed statement issued by Conference

majority vote of the valid, supporting membership, in a regular or special duly meeting."

"In view of this, Judge

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School Board Yields To Parents Protests

After over 100 parents protested a planned transfer of three teachers out of the North Avondale elementary school by the Cincinnati school board, the board suddenly began to re-evaluate the move. The Cincinnati school board had planned to move two full time teachers and one substitute teacher out of the Avondale school last week to bring the student teacher ratio there in line with board requirements of a 30 to 1 classroom situation. Presently the school has a 27 to 1 ratio.

However, the parents, both black and white complained that such an attempt to raise the student teacher ratio would seriously impair that school's Individually Guided Education Program (IGE), an alternative education program that has been credited with attracting a number of white students to the predominantly black school.

Basically the program requires that small groups of students be taught at their own individual learning rates in several subjects by a coordinated group of teachers. Both Kennedy and Eastwood elementary schools have similar programs.

The parents first met on Thursday, September 19 at the school's cafeteria to plan some course of action. They then met with board member Henry Kaseon, the next day, Kaseon, with the approval of three other school board members over the phone, promised to hold a moratorium on the transfers until the matter could be further investigated.

According to Mrs. Jan James, a former teacher at the school, the parents are considering seeking a court injunction if the board goes through with the transfers. They have also considered boycotts of the school and a refusal to support any tax

levy issue the school board might bring before the voters in November.

North Avondale elementary school currently has about 689 students enrolled there. There are presently 24 teachers at the school.

"The board had promised to support the IGE program at North Avondale but to remove teachers would be killing it," commented one parent.

"I don't believe you can teach over 30 children in a classroom especially in the IGE program," declared Robert L. Johnson, the parent of two children at the school.

Mrs. Marietta Higgins, who also has two children in North Avondale and is a member of the school's parent board agreed, "I don't like it because the teachers can't possibly handle such large classes effectively. Not only that, the IGE program will especially suffer from the loss of teachers."

Mrs. Jan James explained that the IGE program in the city's schools is supposed to be tested for a five year period but at this rate, she said, it will never be completed. She said that they had had a similar situation last year with the school board threatening to withdraw teachers from the program however at that time they received an oral promise from board members that such a move would not be made again. However there is according to Mrs. James a wide gap between school board policy and implementation.

The Board has postponed any decision on the matter until the October 14 meeting. Commented one North Avondale parent, "We are a small but vocal community, we care about the education our children are receiving in the Cincinnati public schools and we will continue to protest because we care."

Expo '74 To Honor Four From Area

Expo '74 is very pleased to announce that four of Cincinnati's leading minority businesspersons and citizens will be honored at the Saturday, October 12, Luncheon at Noon at the Cincinnati Convention Center. Carl T. Rowan will be the featured speaker, and proceeds from the luncheon will be contributed to Central State University.

The individuals who will be acknowledged for their contributions to the Greater Cincinnati Community are: Ms. Virginia Coffey, Human Relations Consultant for the University of Cincinnati and the Cincinnati Human Relations Commission; Ms. Ernestine Mahan, dean and owner of the Poro School of Beauty; Frederick Suggs, Sr., editor/publisher of NIP

Magazine; and Penn Ziegler, Major Industrial Federal Savings and Loan, and Ziegler Realty Company.

The Expo '74 staff feels that these individuals represent a wide range of personal and entrepreneurial talents and accomplishments, and are excellent illustrations of the individuals that minority enterprises are making into the total Cincinnati business and

financial community. All of them have devoted years of time, energy, and ability toward attaining their own goals and in doing so have made exemplary models for others who are aware of their talents.

Expo '74 promises to be the most exciting and best attended of Cincinnati's exhibitions, and recognition of

(Continued on Page 2)



FREDERICK SUGGS, SR.



MRS. VIRGINIA COFFEY



CARL T. ROWAN



PENN ZIEGLER

Quincy Jones, Peggy Lipton Get Married

CLEVELAND BUREAU

Actress Peggy Lipton made famous by her Mod Squad appearances recently drew public comment for a reason very different from her acting ability when she became the wife of 41-year-old Quincy Jones, noted singer, arranger, composer and conductor. Only a few close friends were on hand for the "very private" marriage which was Jones' third and the 28-year-old Miss Lipton's first.

The ceremony took place at the Beverly Glen home of the parents of Miss Lipton and standing in as the matron of honor was Jolie McLean, 21-year-old daughter of Quincy Jones by his first wife. Standing as best man was bassist Ray Brown, close friend and business associate of Jones.

Jones was divorced last Thursday in a Santa Monica Court from his former wife, Ulla, a Swedish model by whom he has two children. Miss Lipton has borne him a six-month-old daughter, "Kidda."

Quincy Jones is still recuperating from surgery as a result of ruptured blood vessels and is making

remarkable recovery. He will return to the hospital in a month for additional surgery which he has indicated will

(Continued on Page 2)

Hinckley Seeks Tax Rebate For Housing Improvements

Cincinnati City Councilwoman Helen C. Hinckley in last Wednesday's council meeting sought a study by the city manager into the area of offering tax credits to encourage the rehabilitation of deteriorating housing.

"There is constant talk among governmental officials and citizens alike concerning the need to rehabilitate homes, to stop the growing problem of abandoned

housing and to encourage pride in neighborhoods," said Mrs. Hinckley in her statement before the city council.

"I feel it is time the city take a positive step to aid citizens who simply cannot afford the spiraling costs of home maintenance." She explained. "For many Cincinnatians, particularly the elderly, young married couples and low income

families, the cost of maintenance may be prohibitive. When the money for painting, roof repairs, foundation work, electrical and plumbing improvements is not available, it is not done."

As a result, a few homes in need of repair can spoil the looks of an entire street or neighborhood. When much needed repairs or im-

(Continued on Page 2)



BLACK SUMMIT: President Ford welcomes the input from a cross-section of blacks on the more pressing needs faced by blacks and the poor. Shown with the President, left to right: Berkeley Barrett, president, National Business League; Dr. Ethel Allen, Philadelphia city councilwoman; Kenneth Sherwood, commissioner, New York State Athletic Commission; Paul Frazier, Grand Rapids Urban League director; Dr. Helen Edmonds, former national president, the Links, Inc. (Hidden From View); Norman Houston, president, Council of Black Apologists; Mrs. Cecil Grant, alternate committeewoman to the Republican National Committee from D.C.; Mayor Johnny Ford, Tuskegee, Alabama; Timothy Jenkins, Washington, D.C. businessman; Mrs. Helen Evans, Ohio Republican State Central Committee; Arthur Fletcher, consultant; Norman Hodges, candidate for the U.S. Congress from the Watts District of Los Angeles; Stanley S. Scott, special assistant to the President; President Gerald Ford; Mrs. Mary Louise Smith, chairwoman, Republican National Committee; Dr. Henry Lucas, Executive Committee, Republican National Committee; William O. Walker, editor and publisher, Cleveland Call & Post.

Seeks Tax Rebate...

(Continued from Page 1) ...provements are not done, the

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Science Symposium Features Young Black Scientists

The young black person pursuing a career in the science and technical fields is a rarity. An even greater rarity is the young black female who has successfully penetrated the male dominated science occupations.

Hattie Carwell, a health physicist with the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, is such a black woman gem. The attractive young physicist will be coming to Cleveland in October to participate in the first nationwide manpower symposium featuring blacks in science and engineering.

During the two day conference, to be held on October 10 and 11 at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel, Ms. Carwell will twice address symposium participants. On Friday mor-

ning, she will deal with the topic "Special Problems black women face in science and engineering." In the Friday afternoon session, her talk will have content of a more scientific nature in which she will explain her work using rats as a tool in experimental radiation therapy.

At the end of the Friday session, Ms. Carwell along with some 30 other participating technicians and educators, will be available for open discussion among the attendees and participants.

Another young speaker at the symposium will be Billy P. Smith, an engineering chief with Reynolds Electrical and Engineering Company, Inc. in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Smith is a graduate of Prairie View A & M. College in Texas where he earned both his B.S. and M.S. degrees in Chemistry and Mathematics.

His professional affiliations include the American Nuclear Society, Lake Mead Chapter of the Health Physics Society, and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Smith's address, at the Thursday afternoon session, will be on the Urban League's Black Executive Exchange Program (BEEP).

Terry H. Hayes is a professional electrical engineer employed by the Naval Facilities Engineering ocean systems with those attending the science symposium. Hayes, a graduate of the school of Engineering and Architecture at Howard University, has also been engaged in the design of facilities for the cold regions of Antarctica, especially those facilities at Byrd Station and the New South Pole Station.

He is the recipient of the Naval Facilities Engineering Command Academic Scholarship, an award which enabled him to pursue masters work at the University of Rhode Island. Hayes is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, the Illuminating Engineering Society, and the Marine Technology Society.

Further information on symposium speakers and registration materials can be obtained from Dr. Julian M. Earls, president of the Cleveland chapter of the National Technical Association (NTA) and sponsoring organization for the symposium, at 215 Euclid Avenue, Suite 1215.



BILLY P. SMITH



HATTIE CARWELL

Off The Police Blotter...

(Continued from Page 1)

dress where he forced her to undress as he took the frightened victim's jewelry.

The trembling impersonator who calls herself Sandra but who appeared in court as Allen described some nervous acts that she was supposedly forced to perform before she was allowed to dress and was driven back to the corner of Dixmyth and Woodfield and released.

In court however, the alleged abductor said he was flagged down by Sandra and she willingly accompanied him to his apartment. But while removing her panythos, he discovered Sandra's secret. He said he then threw Sandra nee Allen out. The judge didn't want to hear anymore and he dismissed the case.

Guess What I Did Today Nancy Wilson whimpered and sobbed when she discovered her man and his other woman in a most attractive French cafe on the song Guess Who I Saw Today, but 220 pound Ms. Mattie McCloud recently took a different approach to the situation.

She said she learned that Juanita Blalock of 7725 S. Crescent in Avondale was seeing her common law husband and Ms. McCloud decided to visit her. Ms. Blalock said she opened her door and was suddenly attacked by Ms. McCloud.

Ms. Blalock was later treated at General Hospital for a ten inch scratch on her chest and a laceration on her finger.

Jim Brown, Fiance Split Over Nudes

CLEVELAND BUREAU

The same gigantic male ego which quite possibly triggered off the whirlwind courtship and engagement of ex-football star-turned-movie-actor, Jim Brown to a teenage college co-ed, half his age, eventually proved to be the weapon that drove the two lovers apart. Jim Brown's overwhelming male ego led him to pose nude in the centerfold of a Playgirl magazine, much to the horror and embarrassment of his 19-year-old bride-to-be, Diane Stanley a pre-law student at Clark

College and the daughter of Frank Stanley, an attorney. According to reports, the winsome Diane who twice before postponed her marriage to the movie star has now returned the engagement ring given her by her 39-year-old fiance and has definitely called it quits. Her father, who has been nominated for judge of the Municipal Court by the Governor, said fundamental differences in philosophies, and those pictures, killed whatever chances they might have had to make a successful go of it. The muscular 6'2" actor and the winsome co-ed, met while she was vacationing in Mexico and there followed a whirlwind romance of sorts which led to the engagement and subsequent wedding an-

any differences between the two, Diane's father said. It is also said that Brown was showing signs of reneging on an earlier arrangement which provided for Diane's remaining in school to finish her law degree. According to the girl's father, Brown decided that he wants to have a family as soon as possible because he is no youngster. This, however, seems to conflict with the fact that Brown already has three sons by a previous marriage.

NAACP Sues On Housing

WASHINGTON—(NBNS)—The NAACP and several fair housing groups have filed suit charging the I.T.T. Community Development Corp. with discrimination in its advertising and marketing of a Florida development.

The company is selling

land and homes in a community known as Palm Coast in Flagler County, which has sold property there to more than 32,000 buyers, according to the suit filed in U.S. District Court.

"Almost all of those buyers are white," the suit claimed. It charges that I.T.T.'s solicitation of customers has been oriented solely to whites, that the firm has never used black models in its advertising and has not otherwise followed the fair housing advertising guidelines of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

School Officials Won't Cooperate

WASHINGTON—(NBNS)—In a move that could result in the cutoff of more than \$7 million in federal school aid or a court suit, school officials of a suburban Washington county have decided that they will no longer cooperate with an investigation into alleged racial discrimination in schools. Officials of Anne Arundel County school system cited the fact that no formal charges have been brought against the county and called the discrimination allegations vague when notifying federal officials that they would no longer have access to files or interview school personnel.

Expo '74 Honors Four

(Continued from Page 1)

these distinguished individuals should be one of the spotlights for the entire Exposition.

All persons interested in Expo '74 should contact the Expo Office at 281-0613.



TERRY H. HAYES

MacNellious Sharp Passes...

(Continued from Page 1)

County Black Caucus, he also was a member of the Delta Gamma Lambda Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., and one of the original members of the Toastmaster Club of Cincinnati.

Although Cincinnati and the State of Ohio mourns him as a native son, MacNellious Sharp was born on August 16, 1920 in Monroe, Georgia to the late Wheeler and Palestine Sharp. He lived to be 53 years old and departed from this vale of tears on Wednesday, September 25th, 1974.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Palestine Sharp, three brothers, Nathaniel

Sharp, and Lionel Sharp of Cincinnati and Avie Sharp of Dayton, and three sisters, Mrs. Imogene Penn, Mrs. Doris McMillan and Mrs. Enneveh Reese, all of Cincinnati.

The funeral of Mac Sharp was held at the church of which he was a member, Brown Chapel AME, pastored by Rev. A.L. Maura. The people at the funeral represented the broad spectrum of friends that made Mac Sharp's life what it was—a legend.

It might not be remiss to say that Mr. MacNellious "Mac" Sharp's brilliant career was cut short because his expertise was needed in that biggest liquor department of them all.

Welfare Mothers

(Continued from Page 1)

the unemployed." "I don't admit that people are forced into "dead end" jobs," said Philip Mason, a former Cleveland and a Labor Department official. "If the pay for the job is insufficient for the family to meet its needs, the welfare grant would subsidize the difference."

He listed as positive aspects of the program, exemptions for children under 16, and for the ill, the elderly, the incapacitated, mothers with children under six and persons needed at home to care for invalids.

Ronald H. Brown, the director of the Urban League's Washington bureau, called the new regulations "another example of blacks and the poor being used as scape goats to bear the burden of the economic crisis."

The de-humanizing and unjust changes in the regulations tend to exacerbate rather than assist in the battle that must be waged against increasing unemployment.

It is utterly absurd in a time of alarming unemployment to put welfare mothers against the already unemployed for the few jobs which now exist."

Buying Tires

If you are buying new tires before you think you should have to, have an expert check to see why the old ones wore out, suggests the Tire Industry Safety Council. Learning the telltale signs of underinflation or other common tire wear problems means safer driving and maybe longer tread life the next time around.

Replace Tires

Remove and replace tires immediately if any ply cords show through snags, cuts or cracks in the sidewall or tread.

A Bubble

A bubble on a tire sidewall is generally serious trouble. The protrusion may mean separation of one or more layers of the rubber tire is made of, and can cause sudden disintegration.

The statement is signed by Public Relations Committee

Quincy Jones Gets Married

(Continued from Page 1)

not be too serious. Jones is considered one of the

greatest composers in the industry. He has more than 35 motion picture and television credits.

Ministers Condemn

(Continued from Page 1)

Wray Bevins erred in removing by judicial fiat the pastor of the church. It is the opinion of the Baptist Ministers' Conference that the court should have referred this matter back to the congregation to render by majority vote a final decision and determination.

"For when this is orderly and prayerfully done in a Baptist Church, that decision is recognized both in heaven and on earth."

The statement is signed by Public Relations Committee

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Its Fashion Fair Time Again

The Cincinnati Chapter of Links, Inc., a national women's service organization will present the 10th annual Ebony Fashion Show on

Friday, November 15, 1974, 8:30 p.m. at Music Hall. Proceeds from the sale of tickets will be used to continue the Links program of

Youth Development Projects and for contributions to the United Negro College Fund, Sickle Cell Anemia Research, the Cincinnati Scholarship Foundation, the Fine Arts Fund, and other civic and cultural programs.

The 1974 fashion extravaganza, "The Big Whirl of Fashion" will feature the designs of the celebrated couturiers of Europe and the United States. These fashions will be presented in an atmosphere charged with all the excitement and beauty found in the world of "haute couture."

American Airlines will again present an expense paid trip for two to Acapulco, Mexico to the lucky ticket holder; with one week's stay at the Condesa Del Mar Hotel. Trip must be taken week of June 7th through June 14, 1975.

Tickets may be purchased at the Community Ticket Office, 29 W. 4th Street (Baldwin Piano Company) or from any member of Links. Students tickets are limited to 500.

For further information you may call Mrs. Duncan at 871-3298.

Links members handling arrangements for the Fashion Fair are: Mrs. Adoria Whitaker, general chairman; M. Agnes Duncan, and Mrs. Johnnie Mae Berry, co-chairpersons of publicity and Mrs. Bernice Callman, chairman of tickets.



THE HELPING WOMEN - Members of the Helping Women Federated Club pose for the camera during their Annual Gala Harvest Tea and Saled Hour at the Federated Club House, 1010 Chapel St. The organization is in its 15 year having been founded in 1959. It is non-profit and attempts to help women who are in need. Pictured are: (l. to r.): Miss Marlene Smith, program chair-

man; Mrs. Annie Ferguson, chaplain, Mrs. Joanna Williams, treasurer, Mrs. Vivian Jackson, recording secretary; Mrs. Agnes Byers, president; Mrs. Vivian Lawson, publicity chairman; Mrs. Helen V. Glass, vice president; Miss Patricia Spearman, financial secretary; Miss Ann Orr, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Jeanette Edwards, parliamentarian. J. Byrdon Photo

Actors, Actresses Wanted

Radio Repertory Theater, a new Cincinnati organization and first of its kind in the nation, is looking for actors and actresses who would like to perform in dramatic pieces for radio and live public performance.

Auditions for the first production, Charles Dickens "Christmas Carol," will be held October 8, 9 and 10 at 7 p.m. in Room 100 at the University of Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music. People of all ages are welcome. In addition to actors, there is need for sound technicians, script writers, artists and others who may have been active during radio's "Golden Age."

Radio Repertory Theater, sponsored by the Division of Broadcasting at the College Conservatory of Music, was originated on an experimental basis last year by CCM assistant professor James King for his Audio Production Techniques classes. Its success has led to the establishment of this new program open to students of all ages and the public.

King is an enthusiastic believer in the increasing trend to bring more radio drama back to the listening public. He says "What excites me is that this is far more interesting than television."

For additional information, telephone 475-4551 or 475-6236.

Kentucky Bluegrass News

By RUSSELL STREET Covington, Kentucky--Congratulations and Best Wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fox, Jr., who celebrated their fourteenth wedding anniversary with dinner and entertainment at the Beverly Hills Country Club.

Those who joined in the festive occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fox, Sr., Mrs. Hattie Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. John Phipps with daughters Tara and Tanya, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Garrett, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Garrett, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Rev. and Mrs. Walter Gaskins, Father McGinnish, Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson, III, Miss Gladys Lewis, Frances Green, Margaret Jarrell, Gustina Jackson, Carolyn Young, Gertrude Cole, Misses Effie Lewis and Marianne Cole.

HERE AND THERE Mrs. John Hise, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Hise, Jr., with daughter Barbara traveled to Des Moines, Iowa, to visit Lt. Wendell Hise of the Navy and report a very enjoyable trip. Wendell is the son of the John Hises, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor enjoyed their first plane trip when they went to Miami, Florida to visit the latter's mother, Mrs. Romania Murray. They said that they had a wonderful time while there.

Dr. and Mrs. James E. Randolph were happy to have a visit from their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles Lunderman of Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Cull Embry with daughters Rose and Ann of Indiana visited her mother, Mrs. Winston Boyd, and aunt, Mrs. Thomas Webb, Sr.

My grandson, William Hargraves III, returned for his second year at Culver Military Academy in Indiana. He was accompanied by his dad, Lt. Col. William Hargraves II, his

two brothers, Jack and Charles, also friends Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Suel of Oxford, Ohio. Last week I was happy to have Mrs. Lois Frazier of Hamilton, Ohio for a short visit with me.

The Leontyne Price Choir of Bethel AME Church in Lockland, Ohio, under the direction of Mrs. Betty Montgomery Davis, was presented at St. James AME Church to an appreciative audience. Chairman for the event was Mrs. Carolyn Lockett.

The Ladies Improvement Club met at the home of Mrs. Virginia Willis in Cincinnati, Ohio. Devotions were by Mrs. Alice Martin and Mrs. Emma Jackson.

A business session followed and the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Margaret Trimble; secretary, Mrs. Emma Jackson; assistant and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Virginia Willis; treasurer, Mrs. Annie Hargraves; pianist, Mrs. Mary Alice Baughman; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Alice Martin. Guest was Mrs. Mary Lewis.

OUR SYMPATHY Sympathy is expressed to the families of Mrs. Robert Brandy of West 15th Street and Mrs. Lula Anderson of Frankfort, Kentucky, formerly of Covington and sister of Mrs. Edmonia Wilson, both passed recently.

Remember Mr. Isaiah Smith is counting on you to support him in his effort to become a member of the Covington Board of Education in the November election! submitted by, Annie Hargraves

Airline Travel New York-U.S. airlines carry about 25 percent of the inter-city passenger mileage.

BURIALS

Nancy Dennis, 64, 1918 Webman Ct., Union Baptist Cem.
Joseph Finklea, 65, 1927 Jonathan Ave., United Baptist Cem.
Charles Harper, Sr., 73, 3912 Webman Place, Spring Grove Cem.
Willie Price, 40, 2365 Concord St., Hillcrest Cem.
Florence Ruck, 68, 1904 Kinney, United American Cem.
Robert Harrison Turner, 65, 1570 St. Ledger Pl., United American Cem.
Jessie Mae Bell, 58, 1908 Hewitt Ave., Union Baptist Cem.
James Booker, 63, 721 Maple St., Lookland, Ohio Oak Hill Cem.
Samuel Booker, 62, 1412

Wabash Ave., Beech Grove Cem.
Alberta Castleberry, 64, 1929 Pleasant, Spring Grove Cem.
John Connors, 65, 2561 Sunnyhill Drive, Spring Grove Cem.
Adrianna Grace, 63, 2530 Hackberry, Union Baptist Cem.
Elsie Moore, 78, 5502 Whetzel Ave., Gate of Heaven Cem.
Sarah Purnell, 90, 3334 Mooswood, Union Baptist Cem.
Arthur Washington, 90, 988 Adams, Hillcrest Cem.
Narcissa Narsie, 69, 3014 Melrose Ave., Union Baptist Cem.
William C. Francis, 70, 1239 Caroline Ave., Hillcrest Cem.
Rose Heister, 68, 1516 Dismont, Union Baptist Cem.

DIVORCES

Lorena Wright, 1080 Linn St. vs. Ross Lee Wright, 1897 John St. Divorce.
Dolores Holaday, 608 Clark St. vs. Robt. Holaday, 608 Lincoln Park Dr. Divorce.
Sally Tyson Seymour, 3808 Wilson Ave. vs. Ernest Leroy Seymour, 3808 Wilson Ave. Divorce, custody of and support for minor children.
Denise Johnson, 748 Whittier St. vs. Theodora Johnson, 4821 Reading Rd. Divorce, auto, household furniture, Marlene Davis, 8440 Glenview

Ave. vs. Joe Davis, 2840 Stanton Ave. Divorce, alimony, custody and support for minor children.
Jeri Lynn Bryant, 679 Dixie Ave. vs. Thos C. Bryant, 1108 Princeton Square Dr. Divorce.
Tamara Murdock, 400 Lodge Ave. vs. Chas Murdock, Jr., 3888 Woodford Rd. Divorce, custody of and support for minor child.
Floyd Burre, 6805 Garden Hill Ln. vs. Dorothy Jerdo Burre, 738 S. Crescent Ave. Divorce.

LOOK FOR THIS STICKER! YOU'LL FIND REAL VALUE!

IDEAL FOR BROILING

Rib Steak

LAST YEAR'S PRICE LB. 1.59

Boneless Rib Steaks LB. 1.39

AP

WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

FRESH

Ground Beef

NO ADDITIVES OR FILLERS ADDED

LESSER QUANTITIES LB. 79¢

69¢

5 LBS. OR MORE

NAME SOLD TO RESTAURANTS AND INSTITUTIONS

(THIS IS OUR BUTCHER'S PLEDGE)

OUR MEAT IS WRAPPED BETTER SIDE DOWN

1ST 4 RIBS

Rib

LAST YEAR'S PRICE LB. 1.39

Beef Roast

129

A SIZZLING TREAT

Delmonica

Steaks

249

IDEA FOR BROILING

Club

Steak

139

10 TO 22-LB. AVG. GRADE "A"

A&P Self-Basting Turkeys

59¢

4- TO 6-LB. AVG.

Smoked Picnics

69¢

NEW CROP

White Potatoes

10-LB. BAG

69¢

24 SIZE

Head Lettuce

3 HEADS

100

APPLE SALE

Jonathan's

3-LB. BAG

79¢

24 SIZE

Head Lettuce

3 HEADS

100

ASSORTED VARIETIES—TRIPLE PACK

Tony's Frozen Pizzas

9-INCH SIZE

199

16-OZ. DIET RITE

Lemon Lime or R.C. Cola

8-BTL. CTN.

109

ASSORTED FLAVORS

Lookit Ice Milk

1/2-GAL. CTN.

59¢

FREEZER QUEEN FROZEN

Meat Entrees

2-LB. CTN.

99¢

ANN PAGE

Ketchup

3-14-OZ. BTL.

100

20-OZ. LOAVES

White Bread

3

109

JANE PARKER

Pumpkin Pie

24 OZ. SIZE

79¢

JANE PARKER TWIN PAK

Potato Chips

8-OZ. PKG.

59¢

JANE PARKER

Pecan Twirls

3

100

THIS COUPON WORTH 27¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

Buhal's Snacks

299

THIS COUPON WORTH 15¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

Oxydel Detergent

110

THIS COUPON WORTH 8¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

Fabric Softener

39

THIS COUPON WORTH 8¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

Scotch Towels

298

THIS COUPON WORTH 7¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

Zesta Crackers

54

THIS COUPON WORTH 14¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

Blackwell House

121

THIS COUPON WORTH 14¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

A&P Coffee

15

THIS COUPON WORTH 50¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

Instant Coffee

201

THIS COUPON WORTH 50¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

Instant Coffee

169

THIS COUPON WORTH 45¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

Eight O'Clock Coffee

294

WHO'S COMIN' TO PUT AN END TO DIRTY TRICKS CROOKED POLITICIANS AND LYIN' MAYORS? "MOMS" MABLEY

IT'S ABOUT TIME!!



"AMAZING GRACE"

SLAPPY WHITE ROSALIND CASH
MORIS GUNY

GRAND

Grand

Mamie's Urban Scene

By Mamie E. Sells



On last Friday night we had the pleasure of spending the evening among a lively group of people as well as the unique opportunity of interviewing Stanley S. Scott, special assistant to President Gerald Ford.

Stan Scott is tall, handsome, moustached, sharp minded man who could easily be disarming with his outgoing personality. Scott was the last speaker in a two luncheon series sponsored by the Ohio Black Political Assembly (OBPA). The cocktail-reception press conference was held high above fifth street in the Netherland Hilton Hotel.

As we moved around the spacious duplex suite, we paused from time to time to chat with some of the guests. We learned that Sam Pillows is destined to become the first black merchant to serve on the Board of Directors for the Findlay Street Market.

So, those of you in the area think about it when you cast your vote. Have you noticed that peaches and cream complexion of Ella Barnes. She is not only a glamorous woman but a personality to compliment. Watch out for that black dress the next time Eli!!!!!!

In moving around frequently we are able to see old friends more often. In this case William "Bill" Saxton of Columbus. Bill is president of Young Republicans for the central division. Since we goofed last week on the whereabouts of Sandy Sherman, we will not make the same mistake twice. We were reminded of our error, so there Sandy! By the way he is the Chief deputy Clerk of Council.

Jane Jenkins of Cleveland dropped in to chat with Stan Scott. She is in the city at the Training Center for the internal revenue. Her position when she returns to Cleveland will be revenue officer.

We noticed the quiet young couple, Linda and Phillip Cathey, seated at the end of the room. They were among the first arrival at the suite. We shared the ride up to the press conference with Carol Anderson, a member of OBPA and the Harriet Tubman Club.

Also saw the president of Tubman, Mrs. Handy Matthews, (Patsy) Willis Baker exchanged friendly greeting with Charles Collins who dropped in later in the evening. That adds jacket is out of sight Charles.

Since Mr. Scott has made the transition from one administration to another, naturally there were many members of his party who wanted to welcome him to the city as well as to chat with him.

Ron Morgan a recent judicial candidate stepped up to the bar to exchange comments with Bailey W. Turner, state vice president of the OBPA, who served a duo role for the evening.

Russell Jones, State Representative for the Republican Party for minority affairs, saw Helen Evans, assistant to the chairman of the state GOP, in a brief discussion with Allen Howard, special assistant to Senator

Robert Taft. Sylvia Cann and yours truly seized the opportunity to talk with Stan Scott before we departed. Sylvia has assumed the position at WCET left vacant when Bill Mason went to Harvard.

She is director of metropolitan affairs. You will be hearing more about this talented personality in the near future.

In the brief dialogue with Stan Scott concerning his position with the Ford administration. He commented that he is the listening ear and seeing eye of concerns of all groups but particularly black Americans and other minorities.

In a reply to a series of questions concerning the President's possible action on the recent summit conference on minority affairs, he indicated that the President would receive the position papers offered by the group and filter them to the subcommittees on economic and employment problems in order for them to take action as needed both within and outside the administration.

The President would move to the highest level to take a look to see what needs can be met.

Black Americans must cease being the pawn in the hands of any one political party according to Scott. This confidence in our vote precludes any accountability to black people in the Democratic and/or Republican can determine without going to the ballot box our vote.

Voting power in his opinion is the key. Economics and politics go hand in hand and Scott wants to make his party an open party.

He chided the Democrats for taking the black vote for granted and his party for writing off the black vote.

Scott indicated that he moves around the country to listen and take recommendations back to the administration. He states that there are enough laws on the books. We must stop being brutalized as was the case in the sixties.

The battle in the seventies will be less glamorous and fought on a different level and in a different arena. The levels he mentioned most frequently were the economic (the bread and butter) and the political (ballot box).

The civil rights movement is still alive today. He pointed to the number of black mayor around the country such as Maynard Jackson of his home town of Atlanta, Georgia, Tom Bradley of Los Angeles, Coleman Young of Detroit and our own mayor, Theodore Berry.

These are clear signs of progress but still not enough according to Scott. In reply to Joe Lynn's question about amnesty and the pardon of former president Nixon Scott said that "we (blacks) who have suffered under the judicial system should be the last to scream loudest when the President makes an effort to be humane to an individual."

That is not to say he agrees with the treatment of black Americans because justice should be meted out fairly and equally.

Many of you are aware that Dr. Edmund C. Casey just moved up to become the first black physician to head the Cincinnati Academy of Medicine.

While we congratulated Dr. Casey, we also snatched a few minutes of his time at the press reception to chat with him about the academy and what his focus will be during his tenure.

We naturally asked him about the soaring hospital and medical cost we are currently experiencing. Dr. Casey reminded us that while the price controls were in effect, the medical profession fell behind.

The cost of doing business increased upward 35.5%. He stated that the greatest increase has been in hospital costs which has risen 33% each year since 1965.

The big factors in this rise are the minimum wage law, the contract building increased.

We learned in our conversation with Dr. Casey that he is also doing a study on foreign graduates in the medical profession. He contends that the federal government is the greatest perpetrator in this exploitation through some clinics and especially prisons. It is believed that by 1980 or 2000 almost every doctor in the U.S. will be black, or other ethnics found in India, Italy or Thailand.

The reasoning behind this statement is the fact that medicine is "hard work" because it is a service. In using other ethnics, the white American does not have to give up his image of being the "great white father." Thus, his image becomes

less threatening and remains intact.

This thesis is based on a closing statement to the National Medical Association of which Dr. Casey is a past president.

To get the business side of the Academy in order is one of the objectives of Dr. Casey. He would also like to have some input centers.

If Dr. Casey has his wish he would change the entire system of health delivery service. He would be the designer of a health stamp such as the present food stamp in order for a person who need service to go to any physician and receive care without the fear on the part of the physician of non-payment for his services.

This, according to Dr. Casey, would get the poor or low income into the mainstream. "It's ridiculous to use tax dollars to deliver health service."

Friday evening was truly lively and those of us in attendance owe a vote of thanks to the affable hostesses, Mrs. Ora Gordon who is president of the Ohio Republican Council, Cincinnati chapter and has held offices both locally and statewide with the OBPA.

Oh, almost forget, before we departed, we stopped to say hello to Eugene Robinson, Sr. who is a consultant at the Adult Education Center at Stowe school. Roger Stewart is a kindly gentleman with whom we always enjoy chatting.

Saturday noon in the Continental Room of the Netherland Hotel was the setting for the second luncheon sponsored by the OBPA. The large audience listened to Stanley S. Scott, refer to the civil rights movement as "an idea whose time had come."

He was quoting from the dream of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Scott's asked, "What is the movement today? It has born the fruit of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Scott's asked, "Where is the movement today? Has it born the fruit once dreamed of and fought for? Or is it a dead letter by vicious politics? He goes on to say that a fair assessment must conclude that civil rights today is an established, vigorous, sometimes complicated program which has delivered, and is still delivering."

He reminded us that the most casual observers of race relations today can see the civil rights strides of the last few years in virtually all areas of economic, social and political life.

Much of what Scott said to the luncheon guests, were ascertained at the press reception. However, he mentioned that there is never enough progress until we reach parity across the board.

Where we as black Americans, can start at the same starting line and succeed or fail on our own merit. We must not, Scott said, be "doom sayers." We must become producers rather than the perpetual consumers. We cannot afford the non-involvement. We must be involved from the White House to the community in which we live.

At the present time both major parties take us for granted but we must insist that both be held accountable.

In his final statements, Scott cautioned us to utilize the franchise because freedom is not free with opportunity goes equal responsibility.

He further warned against a third party concept. This, he contends, serves to dilute the vote. "Try the two party first before we go toward the third." Amid questions which were perceived as hostile and designed to confuse Scott, we must say he fielded them with journalistic style and skill.

His reply to a question as to President Ford doing better than former President Nixon. Scott alluded to the massive laws placed on the book by both the Kennedy and Johnson administrations but with now "results."

One questioner stated that she voted for Democrats because the KKK seems to surface under Republican administrations. Judge Rupert Doan wanted to get to the political "nuts and bolts" issue of the election of black judges. If there is unity can the benefit of this be used to elect and select black judges.

Scott suggested that using a vehicle - bipartisan effort to strategize in order to get maximum results. Make the vote effective - "let's now you make it work."

On this note John Deen immediately seized the opportunity to publicly suggest a conference with Judge Doan in his office at the earliest possible date.

The remainder of the order of business was the awarding of honors to Mayors, Ella Barnes, Judge Eugene Robinson, and George Burman for mer Cincinnati judges.

This portion was effectively and smoothly carried out by Mrs. Gordon and master of ceremonies, Charles Collins.

Douglas Bass of the Gospel Dimensions opened the program with the black national anthem, "Lift Every Voice" by James Weldon Johnson and sang throughout the lunch period. What a fantastic voice.

Saw Ray Paul of the Ohio Civil Right Commission moving toward his table. Florence White and her spouse Irvin were seated with us along with Sylvia Cann of WCET and Judge Rupert Doan.

Helen Hinkley and Bill Gradison were seated at the table with Sandy Sherman. Congressman Thomas Luken was seen across the room but departed shortly after Scott ended his speech.

By the way, Bill Gradison is challenging Congressman Luken in the first district race. Carl Alexander nodded to us.

Petite, pleasant Alicia Coggins certainly did her job well. The greeting she extended to early arrivals to the luncheon was a refreshing change of pace. Martha Hendrick shared with us after the luncheon the information that her daughter Melba is a student in U.C. Law School.

Before we conclude our coverage of the Scott luncheon we must add that Herbert R. Brown, local

president of OBPA, has a lengthy preface to Scott's talk.

He reminded the audience that the purpose of OBPA is to expose them and/or Cincinnati to different political views. In his opinion OBPA was instrumental in the past election of two local candidates.

In the future the existing 13 chapters will grow according to Mr. Brown. He stated that we cannot allow ourselves to be polarized. For the decade of promised turned to a decade of despair must be a viable alternative.

COMMENT:

Last week we reminded you of the illness of Macneil Sharp but before our column could be read, our dear, gentle friend had passed. Today, we ask you to look to the hills from whence cometh our strength and ask the Almighty to receive the Mac with the love and gentleness with which he lived. He was a warm, gentle, gentleman. We shall miss him and according to the poem by Tennyson which ended his obsequies, Sunset and evening star

And one clear clear call for me:

And may there be no mending of the bar, When I put out to sea, For tho' I put out our bourne of Time

And Place The flood may bear me far, I hope to see my Pilot face to face

When I have crossed the bar. So long, Mac. Mamie E.

Sunni Muslims Explain Why They Are Leaving Penal Institutions

Members of the Islamic Revivalist Movement, who are Sunni Muslims, have issued a statement explaining their reasons for discontinuing their re-socialization and rehabilitation programs for inmates in Ohio Penal institutions.

"We have been involved in prison re-socialization since 1969, from the County Workhouse to the Ohio State Penitentiary," said Abdul Raheem Abdullah, a spokesman for the group.

"We were attempting it with funds from our own pockets. The inmates, whose Islamic rights we fought to get recognized, demanded we be accorded the same respect as other religious representatives."

Members of the Islamic Revivalist Movement claim they are not being shown the same respect and consideration as other religious representatives. They claim they have been subjected to unnecessary humiliation and harassment from prison officials.

"When we go to the prisons, the officials treat us like we were the inmates," Abdullah stated. "Without asking us, they just grab us roughly and start searching us. Now they're saying that we have to be mugged and fingerprinted."

The Fraternal Order of Police recently adopted a resolution calling for an investigation of the group's prison activities, which stated

that they had reason to believe that the group was anti-police, and that they taught their members the hatred of whites and killing of policemen.

"Islam recognizes no human on the basis of color or nationality, but on the basis of conscious - intended actions and deeds," says Abdullah.

"Several Muslim members of Islam whom we have been administering to would be considered white."

The Sunni Muslims won a court fight to guarantee religious rights to Muslim inmates, but Abdullah says that Rev. Fred Silber, director of Religious Services for the State Department of Rehabilitation and Correction, has refused to honor the court's order.

"He will not allow us to hold religious services nor would he grant the alternative of the Muslim inmates holding services without us," Abdullah remarked.

"In addition, we are not allowed secretaries or clerks as other religious ministers are, nor the necessary office equipment."

"In essence, it's the old shell game of the criminal making the victim appear the miscreant, as is evidenced by the classic example of Richard the Arrogant (Nixon)."

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Media In Motion By Gill

Why don't we suppose that for all practical purposes that this column's name is *Toward a Redefinition of Responsible Criticism*, which is needed since this space was recently rejected by the administration that was concerned with its authenticity and validity as sample of what continuously good criticism ought to be like. That is very difficult for even me to deal with.

However, let me share some background so that you understand what was happening.

In the first place, we are working on a book, tentatively entitled *The Coloured Underground*, which is presently designed to shed a new set of silent lights on our fair race and all; all-in-all, some of my personal critics have told us that the work is too speculative, even in the formative stages.

In the second place, we thought we could be slick and pass off our outline to the third part of the text, something we will get into in a minute, to the administration as our column for this week.

As quick as I put it on the man's desk, the secretary was calling to tell me that "wasn't nothing happening; nothing at all."

Now, what had touched off this critical argumentative discussion was my outline of a dialogue between *Sanford & Son's* Fred and Esther, where after some mild treatment of general theme to that continuing developing play, *A Slut from the Gutter*, these two personalities get together to discuss the current events of the day, including public school busing, sex in movies, the impact of grass on the newborn child and some other stuff they make up as they go along.

The point to this dialogue tends to demonstrate the kind of things such characters would say if they were let to say them.

Anyway, the message I got expressedly presented the administration's rather specific arguments for its rejection: 1) it rambled from point-to-point, many of which were in poor taste and padded with incomprehensible logic;

2) There was not a clear mission statement;

3) The lack of continuity between the critical nature of "Media" and the dialogue seemed forced if not counterpointal to the initial objectives of the first;

4) The content of the dialogue avoided the very issues it attempted to address; and

5) In view of the excellency of the dialogue, it would be more appropriate if it were submitted as a separate entity to the show's producers, who would probably reject it for the same reasons as previously stated, than to be printed under the guise of entertainment criticism.

A lot of discussion could have been saved if Fred had been allowed to speak: "Look, boy, I don't care about the economy of the structure, the nature of the symbolism, nor the sophistication of the imagery, we ain't giving no television show no free advertisement. Now, can you dig it?"

Now, here is something that is rather entertaining: Barry White's *Can't Get Enough* (20th-Century, T-444) is also the name of the title tune, a sensitive little love song that drives a hard-bargain, accepting no alternatives.

The man sings, "I can't get enough of your love baby... no matter what I do." It's a soft song, dependent on the lively percussions for continuance that is quaintly punctuated by a delicate string section which is augmented by quiet horn.

Quite naturally, Barry's voice supercedes and surpasses everything else.

On the other hand, the album which I chose to listen to, because I like somebody who likes Barry White and therefore... is still objectively assess its overall "goodness" as placing comfortably between what is considered musically fly and aesthetically slick; it's a winner.

I think the problem I had with Mr. White before and it is still evident now is that he appeared from nowhere too much in the style of Isaac Hayes, another dude I had problems with because he seems to be dragging out what would be otherwise short and concise tunes to preponderous sonatas and semi-classical arias. Nevertheless, Mr. White has a winner.

From near obscurity, Eddie Floyd has surfaced from the "Memphis Underground" with *Soul Street* (Stax, STS-5512), an album that carries the same disappointment as B.B. King's *Friends* (ABC-825) with its hurried and ill-arranged "Baby, I'm Yours."

Specifically, Mr. Floyd labors too long over Jesse Belvin's "Guess Who," making it into some kind of superficial memorial to the man.

This is precisely the problem with the B.B. King version of "Baby," that is, there are certain songs in our songbooks which have been raised to ethereal heights and should be treated in these terms.

A good example is what Aretha did to Johnny Ace's "My Song" and the Nicholas/Ashford "Ain't Nothing Like the Real Thing."

But within all of this negativism, there is a winner, which could be released as a single and help Mr. Floyd recover for his losses on the album.

The winner is "I Am So Glad I Met You," one of those characteristics dumb question asking and demanding songs that beats just right.

Mr. Floyd insists on testifying to his old lady and asks other men to do the same; for what is never stated, yet the song gets over. And it ought to because he has an impressive musical staff at his command: Hot Buttered Soul, Con-Funk-Shun and We Produce Rhythms, and the Memphis Horns.

Using the We Produce Rhythm we run into the same problem that we had with the Temprees' *Three* (We Produce, XPS-1905) where we kept waiting for the right things to happen musically.

There seems to be a certain musical validity lacking on *Soul Street*, but particularly on "I Am So Glad I Met You" there is a need for more rhythm for tone and more synthesizers for color.

In the very near future, we will see a screenplay of Robin Moore's new best-seller, *The Fifth Estate* (New York: Doubleday, 1973, paperback). As one critic put it, Moore "...has gone far beyond the violent street world of Popeye Egan, which he portrayed so vividly in *The French Connection*, to write about the world of the giant criminal conglomerates, where the real power lies."

Should make a interesting movie, but ten to one it will be washed and rinsed to death.

With its theme of criminal political corruption, by the time it becomes a movie the country (thus, the viewing audience) will have moved away from that specific issue (which will give politicians time to reorder their own business) and certainly will be concentrating on the spiraling inflation which is projected to culminate in a relieving downswing in about three years.

That isn't an optimistic projection, nor is what they might do *The Fifth Estate*. When it goes into production, the emphasis will not be on the main features of the work, but rather on the politicized romantic entanglements that could become, on the paper of an estate script writer but not one in residence and/or in the hands of a progressively perceptive director, primary issues of little critical relevant social consequence, which happened to have been a serious problem with Mome Mabley's *Amazing Grace* and Roger Moore's *Gold*.

Briefly the plot chronicles the history of Brad Kendall's blind entry into the superficial world of big crime. The little comes from a speech given by the "grande premiere" of the suspicious Whitehall Foundation: "...The estates of a nation are business, government, the clergy, and the press: the fifth estate is organized crime."

One of Brad's speeches sums up the sharp attacks of *The Fifth Estate*: Whitehall "can sell any idea to anyone. (Brad says he doesn't)... know how he fell for it. Sure, you can say I was perfectly happy to get the big money, have my jet, be a political kingmaker, start my own airline to smuggle narcotics and generally be a big man around the world and act as (Whitehall's) WASP flunky."

You can say that it took the death of my daughter to make me face up to my own weaknesses. Well, I am absolutely alone in the world now and yes, it did take Andrea's death, and the realization that I personally share in the responsibility for her and the many other deaths and destroyed lives that have and will occur as a result of the new narcotics routes I helped set up from Asia to this country."

Thus, Brad Kendall, runs off with the head man's daughter, a double act of contrition and revenge, with one being manifested in his own guilt (as shown in the aforementioned speech) and the other motivated by his personal loss.

As you fill in the gaps between Kendall's take over of Ascot Hotels to his disappearance into menacing fear, a lot of double talk comes into play which is a major fault of the novel.



GORGEOUS GWEN - AVCO Broadcasting's Gwen Conley is slated to perform for WGUC's benefit at Cincinnati's Playhouse, October 8.

Gwen Conley To Do WGUC Benefit

Lovely songstress, Gwen Conley, a regular vocalist on Avco Broadcasting's "Bob Braun's 50-50 Club," will add her talent to that of the impressive list of performers and personalities who are donating time and ability to "In Person," a benefit show for WGUC-FM, Tuesday, October 8, 8:30 P.M. at Cincinnati's Playhouse in the Park.

"In Person" will launch the 1974 fund raising campaign for WGUC-FM, Cincinnati's only public radio station.

Gwen, accompanied by the Ed Moss Trio, will sing "Without A Song," "Beautiful Friendship," Roberta Flack's "Feel Like Making Love" and "A Foggy Day."

Miss Conley's public appearances number about 65 a year. She's excited about performing for the 'Guc Benefit because, "I love that station - I get their bulletin and if there's something I'm interested in hearing, be it opera or jazz, I'll block out the time to listen."

Included in the cast for "In Person" are Thomas Schippers, Music Director of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra; The LaSalle Quartet, world famous string ensemble; Susan Stamborg from National Public Radio; Italo Tajo, internationally known bass; and members of the Cincinnati Ballet Company among others.

Maple Tower News

Once again we are able to see the beautiful nature of Autumn, as we look out our windows. The Mapleleaves who are RSVP workers had a wonderful time at the luncheon which was held at Covenant First Church on 8th and Elm. Don't forget our Harvest Tea, October 13, 1974, from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. All are welcome. Help us make this a grand success.

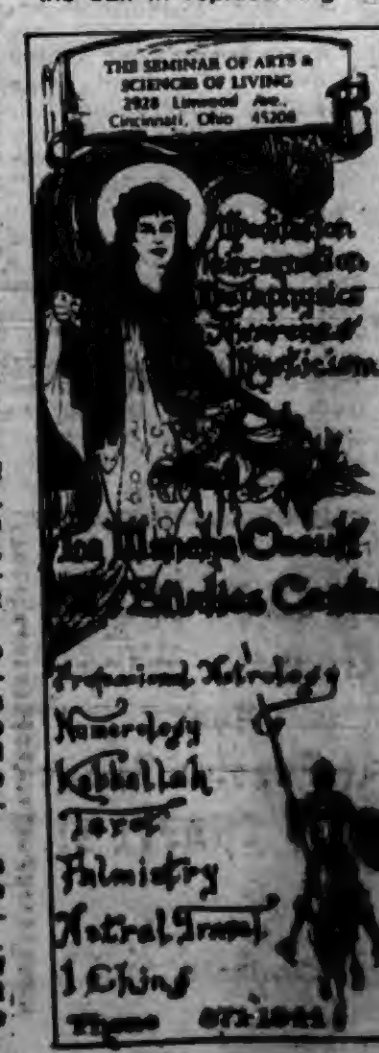
We are still working like "little beavers" getting ready for our tea and bazaar. The trip to Shakerstown, Kentucky was really fun, all kinds of sights and plenty of good country foods. You really missed a treat if you didn't go.

Remember our sick and shut-in. A thought, if it were a crime to be a Christian, would there be enough evidence to convict you. May God bless and keep you.

Mapleleaves the time to be happy is now. The place is down to the center. And the way you can be happy is to help make different things, this way you make others happy.

You see most of the shadows in our life are caused by standing in our own sunshine.

Mapleleaves were really on the ball in representing our



center at the RSVP Harvest Home Fair. All kinds of items were given for Mrs. Calcutt to take. Thanks Mapleleaves for being so nice.

Don't forget the trip to Quality Inn. You will miss a treat if you don't attend. The tea is just around the corner. Are you working hard? I hope so.

Weight Watchers how about that weight? So you won't talk. I see why. Remember our sick and shut in."

Career Symposium

John W. Carrington, personnel manager, Polaroid Corporation, delivered the keynote address at the fourth annual Career Opportunities Symposium held on the Wilberforce University Campus in the Lower Lecture Hall of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Classroom Science Building.

Everything you always wanted to know about the Metro*

*(but were too busy fighting traffic to ask)

Q. WHAT KIND OF MAN RIDES THE METRO?

A. He's suave, intelligent, witty, debonaire, and usually has a little extra cash. (Metro fare is still only 25¢.)

Q. What will I do with my car?

A. Cars are still great to hang onto for vacation trips. One imaginative soul in Mt. Adams is at present, renting his to six college students as a sleeping room.

Q. Do professional people ride the Metro?

A. Many professionals prefer the Metro. They can catch up on their reading on the way to work. This is difficult to do in a car at 60 mph. The late John D. Rookerfeller was reported to have once said, "If they'd invent the Metro, I'd ride it to work."

Q. I always thought buses were dirty, how clean is the Metro?

A. Some people have compared the interior of a Metrocoach to an operating room at the Mayo Clinic. While we don't recommend having your tonsils out on a Metro, we do challenge you to try to find a cleaner form of transportation.

Q. What would I do with the eight or nine hundred dollars a year I might save by riding the Metro to and from work?

A. Take a vacation. Get your nose fixed. Put in another bathroom. Start an advertising agency. It's really up to you.

Q. Are the Metro coaches comfortable?

A. So comfortable many people have to be coaxed off at the end of the line. A lot of people prefer the air conditioned comfort of the Metro to their own living room. The only thing missing is a TV, but maybe we'll work on that next.

Q. IS THE PRICE OF GASOLINE EVER GOING TO COME DOWN SO I CAN AFFORD TO DRIVE MY CAR AGAIN?

A. Some people believe it will. Some people believe in the tooth fairy, too.

Q. WILL IT TAKE ME LONGER TO GET TO WORK IF I RIDE THE METRO?

A. No, it could take less. Figure out how long it takes you to wind your way to the sixth floor of a parking garage and make your descent back to earth in the rustic looking elevator. Add that to the amount of time you take to walk from the garage to your office. (Divide this time in half if it's raining because then you'll have to run the entire distance.) The Metro moves right along with the rest of the traffic and actual time on the road will be about the same. (Unless you're one of those people who are trying to break the land speed record on I-75.) The Metro is constantly expanding its series of express routes to offer you even better service. At present there are 75 express routes that run every weekday.

Q. Where do I find out more about the Metro now that you've sold me on what a rotten deal I'm getting by driving my car to work?

A. Call 681-4455. A nice young lady will tell you everything you always wanted to know about the Metro that I didn't tell you. She'll even send you a free schedule.

Q. Will I meet some nice people my own age on the Metro?

A. Many swinging singles prefer to ride the Metro. It provides a stimulating environment for enlightening discourse and a chance to get a phone number or two.

Q. Are the operators friendly and courteous?

A. Yes. Also thoughtful, thrifty, cheerful, honest, kind, brave, clean and reverent. Even the ones that weren't Boy Scouts.

Q. One more question... What's that?

A. No.

Queen City Metro
6 East Fourth Street, Cincinnati, Ohio / 681-4455



TO BE HONORED—Rev. J.W. McKenzie (pictured above Mrs. McKenzie), pastor of St. Luke Baptist Church, will be honored by his congregation with a week-long anniversary celebration starting Sunday, October 6 and lasting through Sunday, October 13. Services on the two Sundays, Oct. 6 and Oct. 13 will begin at 3:30 p.m. All other services during the week long occasion will begin at 7:30 p.m. each evening. The ceremonies will close with a banquet to be held Monday, October 14 at 7:00 p.m. Mrs. Essie Davis and James R. Dye Sr. are co-chairing the event. Mrs. Ann Patterson is Secretary. St. Luke Baptist Church is located at 503 Clark St. The public is invited to attend.

The Church of Your Choice

United Christian Church
DISTRICT 12 CREATIVE ARTS SCHOOL sponsored by the Cincinnati Area Metropolitan Commission at the 12th Ward Christian Church on Saturday October 19, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Will you take advantage of the classes planned for persons interested in puppets, banners, posters, painting, music, storytelling, slides and tape recorders? Cost is at a minimum if paid before October 5. Bring a sack lunch, and beverages will be provided free. Contact Miss Ruth Scott for additional information. Elders and the Diaconate will meet on Monday, October 14, 1974 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Come to worship on Sunday when United celebrates Reconciliation Sunday and give honor and recognition to the churches new members, Junior Ushers, Chi Rho Fellowship, Christian Youth Fellowship, Young Adult Fellowship.

Church of Assumption
Assumption Church will hold its regular Monday night Bingo at 7:45 p.m. Join the prayer group in front of the church each Sunday at 11:00 p.m. All are welcome. Religion School began Sunday, September 29, at 10:15 in the school. Classes are one hour long. All children from grades 1 thru 12 may attend. A special liturgy is being planned for the 11:30 Mass. All parents are urged to attend this Mass as a symbol of their support of the parish program.

The First Unitarian Church
Back by popular demand, a Halloween Party at the church on Friday, October 25th. More information will be supplied later. The Life Groups Committee has been meeting again, taking a look at the activities of the past year and planning for the coming year. There were over 75 members of the congregation of all ages involved in the various programs last year, which included a large Intergenerational Activities program, a Self-Discovery Series, and a Self-Discovery weekend retreat. National Day, commemorating the founding of the People's Republic of China, will be celebrated on October 4th and 5th at Mt. Auburn Presbyterian Church, 103 Wm Howard Taft Road. Speakers, films and a Chinese dinner are sponsored by the U.S.-China People Friendship Association. Call 681-8311 or 621-8782 for information or reservation.

Christ Church
The Commission on a Unifying Faith of the diocese will sponsor its second weekend with a theologian on October 4 to 6. The group will meet at the Bergamo Conference Center in Dayton with Albert Mollegan, long a teacher of theology and the Christian life at Virginia Seminary. Further details from Billie Bishop, 232-0849 or from Betty Stiffler, 621-1960. It promises to be a truly fine experience. A reminder of Bishop Krumm's addresses at the Church of the Advent, Tuesday, October 8 at 7:30 p.m.



People once believed that stones from an eagle's nest could help them detect thieves.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Go to Church This Sunday

INSPIRATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH
2525 ESSEX PLACE
S.S. 9:30 a.m. - Worship 11 a.m. - B.T.U. 6 p.m.
REV. E.O. THOMAS, Pastor

NEW ST. PAUL BAPTIST CHURCH
1907 FREEMAN AVE.
"Church Where the Spirits Meet the Soul"
S.S. 9:30 a.m. - Worship 11 a.m. - B.T.U. 6 p.m.
REV. J.W. SIMPSON, Pastor

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
630 GLENWOOD AVE., AVONDALE
S.S. 9 a.m. - Worship 10:45 a.m. - 7 p.m.
REV. L.V. BOOTH, Pastor

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL C.M.E. CHURCH
521 FOREST AVE.
S.S. 9:30 a.m. - Preaching 10:45 a.m.
Prayer & Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Holy Communion On First Sunday
-Z. McKinnon, B.D., A.M., D.D., Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
230 Foodch Ave.
Office Phone 561-5855, Res. 551-3547
S.S. 9:45 A.M. - Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7 P.M.
Mid Week Prayer & Bible Study Wed. 7 P.M.
All Are Welcome
Rev. Vernon G. Lamb Sr. Pastor

Ecumenical Circles

By Geraldine Thornton

THE opposite of fear is not courage but faith. Active faith not passive faith. Active faith will praise in darkest night while passive faith but praises in the light.

CHANGES AND DEVELOPMENT CONFERENCES OCCUR: Three new denominational executives assumed posts during the summer including a new Roman Catholic Bishop, Rev. John G. Mittermaier. Senior pastor of Grace Lutheran Church in Fremont was elected president of the Ohio District of the American Lutheran Church in June. The 115 thousand member OHIO District is composed of 289 congregations in Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Louisiana, Alabama and Indiana.

Bishop James A. Hickey, formerly auxiliary bishop of the diocese of Saginaw was installed as the eighth bishop of the Diocese of Cleveland, this summer on July 16.

Bishop Hickey's installation was televised live over WKYC in Cleveland, using two mobile units for the telecast. Then also, Rev. Ronald E. Stenning of Dayton, Ohio, has been named NATIONAL DIRECTOR OF CROP. Prior to assuming his new position, Mr. Stenning was rector of the St. Paul Episcopal Church in Dayton.

BISHOP APPOINTS NEW DIRECTOR—Richard W. Waring has been appointed DIRECTOR of the Office of Church Development for the Diocese of Toledo, Ohio. Mr. Waring has served as associate director of Alumni Affairs at Heidelberg College in Tiffin and development director at Columbia, Missouri.

The Office of Church Development is being funded by a grant of fifty thousand dollars offered the Diocese by an anonymous donor who asked the BISHOP to use the money to organize the office in use for an office to strengthen the support structure of the Catholic Church in Northwestern Ohio.

In his new position, Mr. Waring, will be responsible for the operations of the Diocesan Development Fund, and will be available as counsel to the parishes and other units of the diocese for fund raising assistance. Community Conference to be held - Flo Fawcett Center for Tomorrow in Columbus, Ohio, will be site for a two-day conference October 28-29, 1974 on the "RELIGIOUS LEADER in Community Development" co-sponsored by the Department of Agricultural Development and Rural Sociology and the Ohio Council of Churches.

It is indeed noteworthy to state here - PRIESTS FAVOR ECUMENISM-Roman Catholic Priests of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati confirmed their commitment to ecumenism at a Senate meeting held earlier this summer.

Among the priests who replied to a questionnaire, only 92 were members of a ministerial group but 160 expressed views of Protestant and Jewish professionals, clergy as fellow professionals.

Eighty percent of the priests are in communications with rabbis and other clergy in some way. There were 152 priests in favor of joint social 105 who approved joint religious worship.

HANDBOOK NOW AVAILABLE—A "Handbook of Community Level Response" is now available for use by local congregations in providing services to persons with special needs.

Published by the OHIO Council of Churches, the handbook provides help in responding to needs of troubled YOUTH, the Mentally retarded persons with mental health needs, and older persons who are having difficulty with the experience of aging. Included in the HANDBOOK are perspectives of why the Christian church should be involved, suggestions on how to get a local community program or services started, a selected listing of existing programs and services, and available STATE resources. Copies are available at \$1.50 each from the Ohio Council of Churches offices.

MUST NOT FORGET that DIVINE SERVICES of the 125 ANNUAL COMMUNICATION OF THE PRINCE HALL GRAND LODGE, OF OHIO, F. and A.M. is echoing from Sunday, August 11, 1974, at 7:00 p.m., at the BRADDEN UNITED METHODIST Church in Toledo, Ohio. The Bradden United Methodist is a beautiful one-of-a-kind architecture is of NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL type. The picture of Christ is over the altar in BLACK, other pictures in BLACK, other pictures throughout the sanctuary are also BLACK.

The WARREN A.M.E. Church, Mrs. La Ruth Perry, director sang some songs. Greetings were given by Mrs. Gloria S. Malone, Grand Worthy Matron, Amaranth Grand Chapter, and also Sir Knight Robert Thomas, Grand Eminent Co-Commander of

the OHIO Grand Commandery of Knights TEMPLAR. Included were other officials.

OAKLAND HONORS CHURCH WOMAN AS ITS STATE MOTHER OF THE YEAR—Mrs. Francis Gooden of Kingfisher, Oklahoma, past president of Church Women United was honored as OKLAHOMA'S MOTHER OF THE YEAR. Mrs. Gooden, a native of Oklahoma, the mother of two sons and grandmother of ten children was honored by the Governor, DAVID HALL, at a special ceremony in the state capital. Activities in church, civic, and social organizations were cited in the accolades she received. AMID A.M.E. Church of Fort Valley, Georgia held an outstanding combined MEN'S and WOMEN'S DAY program on Sunday, May 19, 1974, at 11:00 a.m. worship hour service.

The theme "A Decade of Progress Dedication and Service." The keynote speaker for the occasion was the RIGHT REV. WILLIAM REID WILKES, presiding bishop of the Thirteenth EPISCOPAL District comprising the states of Tennessee and KENTUCKY.

REV. ALICE HENDERSON A.M.E. MINISTER Commissioned army chaplain - The Army has never had a Woman Chaplain before. The Army has yet to design a uniform for Rev. Henderson. What about women? After all, a woman chaplain will serve as spiritual symbol for WAC's.

BISHOP TALBOT, NICHOLS HONOR MRS. BETHUNE - An Ambassador of the cooperative republic of Guyana to the United States. "It's with a profound feeling of pride that I welcome you here this afternoon." Earlier in the afternoon a gathering at the LINCOLN PARK

honored a distinguished woman, an eminent educator, a continuing inspiration and an outstanding American. There were witnesses to the unveiling of a monument on public grounds to the first black American and first woman.

Born 99 years ago in Mayesville, South Carolina in humble beginnings, Mary McLeod Bethune, not only surpassed all barriers of SEX, RACE and RELIGION, but rose to the honored position of adviser to four presidents of the United States of America. Her accomplishments are remarkable.

She will best be remembered however for her contributions to EDUCATION AND BETHUNE COOKMAN College in Daytona Beach, Florida, which she founded in 1904. Mary McLeod Bethune gained prominence when a woman's place was considered to be that of a homemaker. She proved that women can contribute competently in every area of importance for the development of their respective nations.

The statue of Mary McLeod Bethune which was unveiled shows her handing over her last will and testament to two children.

Her's is a legacy to black womanhood in America and the world. And in that sense, Mary McLeod Bethune belongs to all of us. In the words of the poet, "SHE belongs to the ages." Mary McLeod Bethune has bequeathed to us all - LOVE, HOPE A RESPECT for the use of POWER, FAITH, RACIAL DIGNITY THE DESIRE TO LIVE HARMONIOUSLY, and a RESPONSIBILITY to our YOUNG PEOPLE. "Let us all as NATIONS - Live, Work, Serve, in the spirit of the testament of this noble woman," says the Embassy of Guyana, and Thank you.

Woman WORLD

NEW SPRAY CONTAINER DISPENSES HAND-CREAM

Tired of hand-cream jars that are too deep for your fingers? According to a survey taken by Fuller Brush Company many women are.

Getting the cream out of its container by hand can sometimes be difficult and messy. But Fuller with the help of Plant Industries, Inc., believes it has solved these problems.

Plant Industries developed the first non-aerosol dispensing container. It's called SELVAC, for self evacuating. And Fuller is the first to use it.

Putting hand-cream in a SELVAC container provides convenience. Milady merely pushes on an actuator and out comes the cream. She rubs the cream onto her hands and it's done. No wiping excess cream off the jar.

And the fat, round hand-cream jar sitting on the dressing table can be replaced by an aesthetic container. SELVAC fits any decorative shape and can be used with any material. If a paper jar was called for, SELVAC could work within it.

SELVAC containers dispense products by a bladder

system. The bladder resembles a balloon. It's this balloon that is filled with the product. Then, as the actuator is pressed the balloon contracts, forcing out the product. Obviously,

only product is placed in the balloon. No propellant is needed.

The absence of a propellant means SELVAC containers are safe. They can't ex-

plore. They have no irritating additives. They can be safely disposed of. And they dispense around 95 percent of the product.

Another good feature.

SELVAC isn't restricted to creams. Plant Industries says it will work on shampoos, lotions, toothpastes and many other household products.

Attend Church This Sunday

you can ...

future

step up to the



YOU BETTER BELIEVE THAT WE BELIEVE THAT OUR BIGGEST INVESTMENT IS MUTUAL GROWTH!



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GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.
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Makers of quality cookies, crackers and snack foods

In a little over 4 years Frank Trathen rose from Sanitation Foreman to Employment Mgr. to Corporate Employment Supervisor

Kroger gets it all together for you.

U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED FRESH POULTRY

Inspected for Wholesomeness And Purity By a U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Official. Bred and Fed to be Plump and Meaty While Young and Tender



plus Everyday Xtra Low Discount Prices plus Xtra Low Weekly Sale Prices plus a Total Satisfaction Guarantee plus Top Value Stamps plus U. S. Govt. Graded Choice Beef plus Federal Food Stamps plus Enriched Baked Foods plus Kroger Brands plus Open Dating for assured freshness plus Variety Meat Values plus Extra Coupon Savings.

an equal opportunity employer — 18m

\$115 Million Authorized For Nat'l Sickle Cell Anemia Research

Misconceptions Of Sickle Cell Anemia Discussed At Symposium

Much of the publicity surrounding Sickle Cell disease and the screening programs have created unnecessary fears because of the misconceptions that abound. Dr. David Satcher told participants in the Symposium on Sickle Cell Disease last week.

One of the major purposes of the symposium, held at Cleveland Clinic and the neighboring Park Plaza Hotel, was to start to bring an end to the misconceptions concerning the disease which cause not only fears but also inequities to those suffering from Sickle Cell Disease.

Dr. Satcher, formerly of Case-Western Reserve University and presently associate director, King-Drew Sickle Cell Center, Los Angeles, Calif., spoke on the subject of screening and counseling for sickle cell disease.

Dr. Marilyn Gaston director of the Cincinnati Comprehensive Sickle Cell Center discussed the differences between sickle cell trait and sickle cell anemia and Dr. John W. Harris, chairman of the division of Hematology at Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital spoke concerning the recent developments in research and treatment of sickle cell disease. Also speaking was Joyce Coleman, chairman of the Sickle Cell Awareness Group in Cincinnati.

The first discovery of the existence of Sickle Cell came in 1910 when a Dr. J.B. Herrick examined the blood of a West Indian man in Chicago. Herrick was puzzled by the discovery of the odd sickle shape of the man's red blood cells.

The existence of the sickle cell did not actually become widely known in this country, however, until 1971. It was in that year that then-President Richard Nixon verbally recognized Sickle Cell Disease as a major health problem in the U.S. in a national speech on health.

Sickle Cell Anemia is a hereditary disease. While the normal red blood cell is rounded in shape a person with sickle cell anemia has red blood cells that are shaped like sickles. The unusual shape caused problems in the flow of oxygen to vital body organs.

Those who have sickle cell anemia suffer from occasional crises. These crisis periods are marked by severe pain in the abdomen, knees, elbows and other joints. Often the per-

son's eyes will become yellow and he is extremely susceptible to infections. These symptoms are caused by the sickle shaped red blood cells sticking together and blocking the normal flow of blood. The extent and duration of these crises differ from patient to patient, doctors report.

While some suffer from sickle cell anemia die at an early age others live a normal life span. Joyce Coleman, of the awareness group in Cincinnati said she knew of at least one person in that area who has sickle cell anemia and is 65 years of age.

One of every 400 blacks has sickle cell anemia and yet there is no cure for it. Dr. Satcher commented that there is also no absolutely reliable treatment for the disease. At present treatment is purely symptomatic.

Dr. Harris said that studies now indicate that since the red blood cells are formed in the bone marrow a possible cure may be transplanting of the bone marrow. Doctors still have not been able to perfect this process, however.

While Sickle Cell Anemia is a serious and painful affliction Sickle Cell trait usually goes unnoticed. Also hereditary, like the anemia it is passed on to offspring in the blood. It is estimated that one of every 10 black Americans has Sickle Cell trait. This is not a disease, having the trait simply means that one of the genes which would determine the make up of the blood of any offspring is a carrier of the Sickle Cell syndrome.

Since the trait was originally discovered in a black man it is usually thought of as a "black" disease. This is not a valid assumption according to many participants in the discussion. For example, 98 per cent of the population of Greece has Sickle Cell trait, said Ms. Coleman.

It is still unknown exactly how or why sickling occurs. It is most prevalent among people living in the area of the Mediterranean and parts of Africa, and India.

Most people feel that the best way to deal with it is to offer genetic counseling so that those who have either the anemia or the trait will be aware of how it can affect their children. Dr. Harris also stressed early diagnosis in infants and children since the first decade of life shows the highest mortality from the disease. Most of those who die are victims of infections which the sickled cells are unable to fight.

By JEANNE VAN ATTA

None of the money authorized by Congress in the National Sickle Cell Anemia Control Act of 1972 has ever been appropriated for use in the years since that time, Florence J. Hicks, executive director, Ebon Research Systems told the symposium on sickle cell disease in Cleveland last week.

The bill, as passed by Congress and signed by former President Richard Nixon, authorized some \$115 million for a period of three years of screening, education and research into Sickle Cell disease.

Speaking as a representative of Congressman Louis Stokes (D-21) Hicks reminded the luncheon guests at the symposium that just because a bill is passed and signed by the president, the money does not automatically start flowing. Two previous attempts to appropriate the funds authorized by the bill were vetoed by Nixon.

Unemployment Rate Unchanged

WASHINGTON — The unemployment rate for blacks — at 9.2 percent in August — showed little change over the previous month's rate of 9.4 the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics announced.

Overall employment and unemployment in August were basically from July.

The Nation's unemployment rate, at 5.4 percent in August, was little different from the July figure but up from the 5.2 percent plateau that had prevailed during the first half of the year.

Total employment (as measured by the monthly sample survey of households) was 86.2 million in August, practically unchanged for the past 2 months and up only 375,000 since January.

In a speech to Congress last May, Cong. Stokes called for the use of the money that is left from that bill. "None of the \$65 million authorized for the past two fiscal years was spent," he told fellow Congressmen. "Now we face fiscal 1975 with an authorized \$50 million at our disposal. Are we once again going to ignore the tens of thousands of Americans, white and black, who suffer this incurable blood disease by failing to appropriate money

to fund government research and service projects? Will Congress make next year's hearing testimony read '\$115 million authorized and not a penny appropriated' Stokes asked.

This year is the last opportunity for the Sickle Cell Act to be put into action. It will expire at the end of this fiscal year, June 30, 1975. Hicks urged those attending the symposium to write to Washington D.C. in support of Congressional and Pres-

idential appropriation of funds for Sickle Cell Disease.

Since the general public first became aware of the existence of Sickle Cell Disease in 1971 it has been used a new pretext for discrimination against blacks and others, she said. Most of this kind of discrimination is based on misinformation about the disease. Blacks have been denied jobs and insurance because they had Sickle Cell trait which is, in fact, a benign state which

only in rare cases show any symptoms.

A great deal of the money in the bill passed by Congress in 1972 was designed to educate the public so that there would not be so many misconceptions. It was also to be used for screening and testing those who wanted to know if they had Sickle Cell disease. The rest would be put into research, a particularly important area as there is no cure for Sickle Cell Anemia.

Second Front

Call and Post

Divorce: Easy Only If Couple Can Agree

The new divorce law which went into effect on Monday, September 23, is an improvement over the old law but it is not a panacea for those seeking a quick and easy end to marriage, two Cleveland lawyers commented this week.

"It's not going to be as simple as everyone thinks," said Legal Aid Attorney, Susan Stauffer. "It's not going to be 1-2-3 I'm divorced, and it's harmful for people to believe this," she said.

Atty. J. Arthur Begam, chairman of the Domestic Relations Committee of the Greater Cleveland Bar Association predicts that only a small percentage of those seeking divorce will be able to use the new aspects of the law. "People are, perhaps going to be disappointed when they see that Ohio does not really have a no-fault divorce procedure," he remarked. The no-fault clause of the bill is

actually only applicable in a couple of limited areas.

No-fault in a divorce case means that only one party need be present to file for the divorce and that no accusations of wrongdoing need be brought up. In the Ohio law, no-fault applies only if the couple has been separated without interruption for two years or more, or if one of the marriage partners has been confined in a mental institution for four years or more. The former statute was passed last May.

A new idea in the bill which was designed to speed divorce proceedings is the provision for dissolution of a marriage. However, even dissolution is a pretty complicated procedure, stated Stauffer. If two marriage partners decide to dissolve their marriage under the new law they must both sign a petition of dissolution which must be attached to a copy of their separation agreement and they must both appear in court.

The difficult part is getting both parties to concur on the separation agreement which must include division of property and settlement of debts incurred during the marriage, as well as child support, alimony and perhaps even a visitation schedule for the children. These are the very subjects you get most of the squabbling about, said Stauffer. Most of the people who go to court for a divorce are there because they are not able to agree on matters concerning their finances or their children and these are what must be agreed upon in order to use the dissolution petition, said Begam. It is a rare couple seeking divorce which is able to reach an easy agreement on these subjects, he said.

For those who can use it "I think it is going to be very helpful," Stauffer said. "It ends the need for saying dirty things about each other."

In terms of alimony settlements and custody of dependent children both attorneys agreed that the new law makes the job of the court easier and makes the law clearer by setting down broader guidelines to be considered. In determining alimony, for example, the new statute requires the court to consider the earning ability, ages, physical and emotional condition of the parties. Also considered are the duration of the marriage, the standard of living in the marriage, education, assets and liabilities, and the contributions by the woman as a wife and homemaker. The last is brand new, Stauffer pointed out. Rulings regarding divorce are moving away from punishment in the awarding of alimony, Stauffer said.

The child is given more say in the determination of custody. The minimum age has been lowered to 11 years for a child to voice his preference.

The new law does make divorce proceedings so that they are not quite so grim as they were, commented Stauffer. If both parties have grounds for divorce then the case does not have to be thrown out of the courtroom as was required by the old law. The new law allows neither recrimination nor condonation as a bar to a divorce, Stauffer explained.

Another new idea is a provision for compulsory counseling if the court orders it. The divorce proceedings would then continue only if the counseling ended with the parties unable to settle their differences.

The people this bill will probably help the most said Stauffer, is the young married couple with few assets and no children. Begam feels that those who have been separated for several years will be aided a great deal by the law since they will be able to break their legal ties with relative ease. Most attorneys are watching and waiting, he commented, to see how this works out.



FOR EQUAL OPPORTUNITY — Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan (with pen) and John H. Powell, Jr., chairman, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), sign a memorandum of understanding between the U.S. Department of Labor and EEOC to improve enforcement of equal employment opportunity rules. Witnessing the ceremony are, seated, far left, Philip J. Davis, director of the Labor Department's Office of Federal Contract Compliance (OFCC), and seated far right, Under Secretary of Labor Richard F. Schubert; standing, from left, Marshall H. Harris, Labor Department, Marielle Carrier, special assistant to Powell; Solicitor of Labor William J. Kilberg; Robert H. Hobson, associate director, OFCC; Doris Wooten, special assistant to Davis, and David A. Drachler, Labor Department.



A BREAK during the recent Atlanta preliminary economic conference on the problems of the housing and building industry afforded Senator Edward Brooke (left), HUD Assistant Secretary for Equal Opportunity Dr. Gloria E.A. Toots, and Daniel Spaulding of Baltimore, President of the National Association of Real Estate Brokers, an opportunity to discuss their mutual concerns and progress of the meetings leading to participation in the national Presidential Economic Summit in Washington.

NNPA Prexy Accuses Three Civil Rights Organizations Of Elitism

SAN FRANCISCO (NNPA)—Three oldline civil rights organizations and the Congressional Black Caucus were accused of elitism recently by Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett, president of the National Newspaper Publishers Association and editor-publisher of the San Francisco Sun Reporter.

The charge grew out of their call for a conference in

Washington to consider black economic problems without including the National Welfare Rights organization, black churchmen, the National Business League, the National Black Labor Caucus, and the Black Press.

The oldline organizations are: The NAACP, the Urban League, and the National Council of Negro Women. In

a mailgram to their heads and to the Congressional Black Caucus Chairman - Roy Wilkins, Vernon Jordan, Miss Dorothy Height, and Representative Charles Rangel - Goodlett demanded the inclusion of the omitted organizations in the call. His mailgram reads:

"The organized Black Press is incensed at the continued elitism of the four organizations convening the Washington emergency conference on black economic problems. For over 18 months, NNPA and recently publisher Louis Martin have urged a number of national organizations, including these four, to jointly plan and call such an emergency conference.

"No national black economic conference can achieve maximum results without the full participation of such organizations as: National Black Labor Caucus, National Welfare Rights Organization, the National Business League, the Black Churchmen and the Black Press in the early planning as well as the issuing of the conference call.

"The black masses are increasingly suspicious of the middle class chauvinism of the Urban League, the NAACP and the Congressional Black Caucus. If this conference is not to be a replay of previous orgies of conversation, the black worker, the black poor, the black churchmen and the Black Press must have a full peer relationship with oldline

national organizations which merely talk about economic racism, but have rarely or never mobilized black economic power or black institutional and individual racism that oppress the black masses.

African Report

CAMEROON—(NBNS)—The Governments of the United Republic of Cameroon and

the Republic of Cuba have signed an agreement establishing mutual diplomatic relations at the ambassadorial level. Both governments have agreed to observe each other's sovereignty and territorial integrity; non-interference in the internal affairs of their countries and peaceful co-existence.

CAMEROON—(NBNA)—Cameroon's Minister of Information and Culture, Joseph Charles Dumba has urged African journalists to be hard and persevering workers in order to overcome the insurmountable obstacles which lie on the way to liberation and progress in the continent.

Dumba said that African journalists should be committed like statesmen, administrators, educators, laborers, and farmers to effectively change the mentality of the masses and inoculate them in a new spirit.

Speaking to delegates at the Administrative Council of the Yaounde International High School of Journalism, Dumba added that a communicator must be persuasive and capable of answering to posterity.

All-Star Conference

Notre Dame College in South Euclid will again play host to the Peppert All-Star Cheerleader Conference for the Northern Ohio Championship competition on Saturday, October 26. The college hosted an ASCC summer camp in August, attended by 150 young cheerleaders.

Notre Dame College will hold its annual Parents' Weekend on Saturday and Sunday, October 12 and 13. Parents and other family members of NDC students will tour facilities, meet the college faculty and get an overview of campus life.

Health Center
Clark College has completed financing of its proposed \$2.8 million Health Sciences and Physical Education Center and is preparing for groundbreaking ceremonies early in 1975.

The cost of the new facility is covered in part by major grants from the Gustavus and Louise Pfeiffer Research Foundation, the Ford Foundation and a federal low-interest construction loan. Local support includes grants from the Life Insurance Company of Georgia, the Rich Foundation and the Allen Foundation.

Natalie Hindersas
HIRAM — Natalie Hindersas, internationally acclaimed concert pianist, appeared at Hiram College recently in Hayden Auditorium, as the first performer in Hiram's 1974 - 75 Concert and Artist Series.

A native of Ohio and the youngest person ever to

FOUGHT FOR CIVIL RIGHTS

IDA B. WELLS BARNETT

1862-1931

BORN IN HOLLYSPRINGS, MISS. LEFT AN ORPHAN AT 14 WITH 7 YOUNGER BROTHERS AND SISTERS TO CARE FOR. SHE TAUGHT SCHOOL, LATER AN EDITOR AND PUBLISHER OF "FREESPEECH" IN MEMPHIS, TENN. HER EFFORTS AGAINST UNLAWFUL 90 PERCENT THAT HER PLANT WAS BURNED AND SHE WAS FORCED TO FLEE FOR HER LIFE. IN NEW YORK SHE CONTINUED HER ANTI-UNLAWFUL EDITORIALS THROUGH THE BLACK NEW YORK AGE NEWSPAPER. SHE TOOK HER CAUSE TO ENGLAND IN 1913-14. IN 1915 MISS WELLS MARRIED FERNANDO L. BARNETT, THE PUBLISHER OF CHICAGO'S FIRST BLACK NEWSPAPER, THE "CHICAGO CONSERVATOR." THEY FOUGHT TIRELESSLY FOR EQUAL RIGHTS IN AMERICA. SHE ORGANIZED CIVIL AND WELFARE GROUPS. A COURAGEOUS WOMAN WITH VISION!

MRS. DORIS E. SPEARS

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. IN 1944 WAS THE FIRST WOMAN BEPUT SHERRIFF... APPOINTED TO THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, TO THE LOS ANGELES COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE. -ONCE A STUDENT OF THE LOS ANGELES CITY COLLEGE.

COLLEGE LIFE

16 Counselors Named

COLUMBUS, O. — Ohio State University has named 16 high school guidance counselors from throughout Ohio to serve as an advisory board for the university's director of admissions and Office of Registration Services.

President Harold L. Enarson appointed the board, which will have the primary goal of facilitating student transition from high school to the university campus.

Minority Seminar
COLUMBUS — The first Minority Entrepreneurship Seminar in Ohio will be held October 5 and 6 at Kent State University.

The two-day session will offer guidance to women and minority persons who currently are operating or plan to start businesses in Ohio. The seminar is sponsored by the Ohio Department of Economic and Community Development's Office of Minority Business Enterprise (OMBE) and the Ohio Entrepreneurship Office of the Governor's Business and Employment Council. OMBE is part of the development department's Economic Development Division.

A \$3,731,000 Grant
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Howard University has received a grant commitment of \$3,731,000 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to build an addition to the existing College of Medicine building. This grant is contingent on the provision of additional matching funds by the College of Medicine.

The purpose of the new addition is to provide

Rare Pleasure

We found a way to bottle it.

To end the day or to start the evening. To share with friends at a party or with a friend, alone. The joy of Scotland. Distilled and brought to perfection in every bottle of J & B Rare Scotch.

J & B
RARE
SCOTCH



national organizations which merely talk about economic racism, but have rarely or never mobilized black economic power or black institutional and individual racism that oppress the black masses.

Call and Post

EDITORIALS

Rhodes For Governor

Ohio is an important state for black people. Therefore, anything that affects Ohio, affects black people.

In 1962, Ohio elected James A. Rhodes governor. The next eight years, black Ohioans enjoyed the greatest participation in government in the history of this state.

James A. Rhodes kept every promise he made. Republican governors have always led the way in recognizing Negroes with meaningful jobs.

As governor, James A. Rhodes appointed the first Negro to a cabinet post - William O. Walker.

He appointed the first Negro to the Ohio Supreme Court - Judge Robert Duncan.

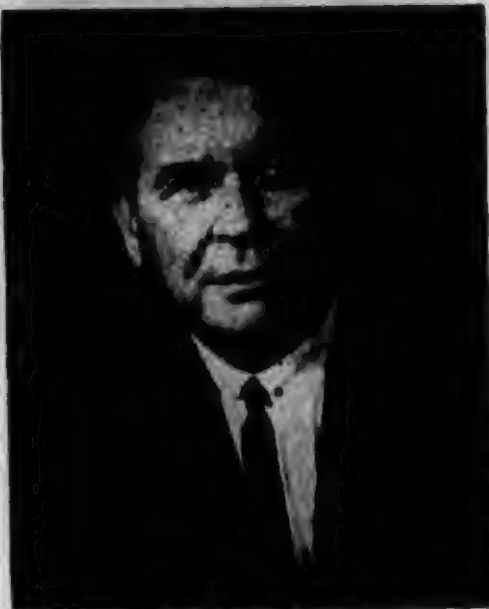
He appointed 11 black judges to Municipal Courts in Akron, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Cincinnati and Toledo. (The present governor has appointed only one)

During his term as governor, James A. Rhodes redistricted the State, thereby creating (1) a Congressional District in Cleveland, resulting in the first black Congressman being elected - Louis Stokes. (2) He created state legislative districts, thereby making it possible for Negroes to increase the number of elected legislators in both Houses. He appointed numerous Negroes to important Boards and Commissions.

Cleveland got its first black women judges under Rhodes - Judge Sarah Harper and Judge Lillian Burke.

He appointed the first Negro to the Appeals Court of Cuyahoga County - Charles W. White. Rhodes contributed greatly to the election of Carl Stokes as mayor of Cleveland.

No man in public office in Ohio's history, has contributed as much to the progress of black people as has James A. Rhodes. True leadership is a rare quality among men. But, if anyone in



JAMES A. RHODES

the history of Ohio could truly claim that mantle and wear it with dignity, that man is James A. Rhodes.

As a member of the Columbus Board of Education; as mayor of Columbus; as State Auditor and, as Governor, James A. Rhodes has acquired a record for helping blacks and minorities that no other public official can match.

During the past four years, Negroes in Ohio have lost many of the gains they made under Rhodes. Any comparison of jobs now held and, lack of progress made, will prove that James A. Rhodes is the only candidate for governor this year that black people can honestly support.

Since Negroes must depend on politics as their best source for progress, this year, it is imperative that James A. Rhodes be elected governor of Ohio, November 5.

The Call & Post endorses James A. Rhodes and urges all black people to vote for him and again open up opportunities for racial progress in Ohio.

Tenth Anniversary Salute to EEOC

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has been unusually busy in recent weeks commemorating the tenth anniversary of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. This is as it should be. Title VII, which prohibits employment discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, is without a doubt one of the most important titles ever enacted by the United States Congress.

Observance symposiums have already been held in Atlanta and New York City. Others are scheduled for Seattle, September 30-October 1; Kansas City, October 7-8; Austin, October 9-10; Cleveland, October 14-15; and Philadelphia, October 21-22.

Title VII became law on July 2, 1964, at a time when our nation was greatly concerned with extending to all its citizens the basic freedoms that are their birthright.

At the height of protest demonstrations and national civil disorders, there was great concern for equal opportunity in housing, in voting, in education and in public accommodations. The greatest concern, however, was for equal opportunity in employment.

When the late President Lyndon B. Johnson signed the historic legislation, he called it a "milestone in American progress toward full justice for all her citizens." It was indeed a milestone, but it was not won without a long, hard struggle on the part of many civil rights groups and liberal lawmakers.

Title VII, which also established the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, marked the turning point in Federal efforts to end job discrimination. The original provisions left much to be desired, but it was a start. Because the EEOC was required to settle charges to discrimination by informal methods of conciliation and persuasion, enforcement was, in fact, left to the "good will" of those charged with violations.

As time passed, Congress recognized the shortcomings of the original provisions of Title VII. In 1966 and each year thereafter, liberal

lawmakers attempted, in vain, to strengthen the job bias law.

Finally, in 1972, the Congress gave EEOC additional enforcement powers. The amendments gave the Commission authority to file suits in Federal district courts against private employers and unions when all other means of achieving compliance failed. The Commission's jurisdictional coverage was also expanded.

The vital 1972 amendments came as the Commission was beginning to struggle on a backlog of charges it was attempting to conciliate, and gave the job bias agency a new lease on life.

Today charges are still being made that EEOC is choking on a 100,000 backlog. But energetic Commission Chairman John H. Powell, Jr., announced a few weeks ago that his agency resolved 37,537 charges in FY 1974, an increase of 17,350 over the previous year. He added that some 4,519 successful conciliations during the year ending June 30, 1973, resulted in cash benefits exceeding \$56.2 million to more than 49,000 workers.

At the present, the average time for processing a charge is about 26 months. Chairman Powell has vowed to reduce this time by at least 50 per cent during his stay at the EEOC. Right on.

The Commission has also announced the establishment of an EEOC Training Academy to provide thorough, professional and uniform training for EEOC compliance personnel. During the first year, some 600 candidates will be trained in compliance, interviewing, communications, investigation and conciliation techniques.

These forward-looking plans hold great promise for blacks and other minorities who for too long have been the victims of pervasive and systemic employment discrimination. We salute the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission on the occasion of its tenth anniversary and say "full speed ahead" in the next decade - a period which will surely test the destiny of America and her commitment to true equality in employment and all other facets of American life.

United Torch Drive Are You A Part of It?

The 1974 goal of the United Torch Drive is \$24,144,880, and even in these times of rampant inflation, that sounds like a lot of money. Yet is hardly enough to adequately take care of the critical health and social service agencies in the Greater Cleveland area who depend upon the results of this annual drive to sustain their activities.

Clevelanders have always responded generously to this new, bold, affirmative method of unifying health and social service solicitations from the private sector of our community.

The merit of this united effort has long been recognized by civic leaders of every race, religion and station, and through the years hundreds of people, including community leaders, businessmen, labor leaders, agency

personnel, recipients of services and concerned local citizens, who not only contribute their "fair share," but who also actively join the campaign volunteers in this annual solicitation.

The agencies dependent upon the success of the drive include Red Cross programs, agencies under Catholic auspices, agencies under Jewish auspices, Cancer Research, Health Funds, Heart Research and numerous agencies concerned with social services in the black community.

Notable among this group are Glenville Neighborhood Centers, Goodrich Social Settlement, Karamu House, League Park Center, Phillis Wheatley Association, the Salvation Army, and The Urban League of Cleveland. For the past 73 years, Cleveland has

"We come slow - struggling up the Hills of Hell."

These are the concluding words of a prayer-poem by Lucius B. Watkins. I think they appropriately describe the plight of the Negro today.

Our road in America has never been easy or smooth. Accustomed then to a rugged and hard life, nevertheless, we have made some progress, but not nearly enough to give us equality or first-class citizenship.

Today we have more educated people than ever before. We hold more jobs in every category; hold more elected offices; own more homes and automobiles and, enjoy a higher standard of living.

Yet, we are still at the bottom of every category of American life. The principal reason for this low status is lack of racial unity. The gap between the many segments of our life is widening rather than closing.

Our struggle to develop Negro-owned business is seriously impeded by our own unwillingness to subsidize our own with our patronage. It has been estimated that we spend more than \$53 billion a year, yet, not one percent of these dollars go into Negro cash registers. We find more reasons for not supporting our own than for doing so.

The more education we get, the further we seem to get away from racial cooperation.

Despite the fact we have more elected officials, the fact still remains we do not have half of our people registered to vote. No other racial group in America takes less interest in politics than we do. And, we have some of the most astute reasons for not doing so.

Our unemployment always remains disproportionately high - yet, there are thousands of job opportunities open that we could fill. We fail to recognize the fact that any honest job is preferable to relief or idleness. Entirely too much of our unemployment is due to our bad work habits. Tardiness and absenteeism is inordinately high. We cannot blame this on anyone but ourselves.

Schools in black neighborhoods are generally rated inferior. Not because of poor teacher quality, but more largely because the gap between the parent and the teacher is too wide. PTA's in black areas are weak and poorly supported. Black student interest in studies rate far behind their interest in clothes. We can do all the latest exotic dances, but many can't read or do simple arithmetic problems.

Despite the fact that in many urban centers black councilmen represent

most of the wards, nevertheless, crime and deterioration thrives without any outcry from these elected officials.

Their wards are littered with cans and bottles. Special cleanup crews make little dent in the piles of rubbish because as fast as an area is cleaned up, more trash is piled up by irresponsible residents and with no remedial action from these elected officials. The ghetto stigmatizes our people and, yet we do so little to improve them. In fact we seem to work harder in creating them.

Law and order is hard to come by because we are reluctant to report places that foster and breed crime. Parents permit their children to carry guns and knives to school, thereby adding to our crime statistics, especially at the juvenile level.

The widespread use of dope in our areas is a contradiction of our poverty claims. Dope is certainly not a first priority item. It is the biggest crime producer. Police estimate that over 50% of the inner-city crimes are dope-related. Dope in one form or another has reached down into junior high school levels.

Here again, the home is a big contributing factor. Parents must know when their children are on dope. To know this and then do nothing about it makes the parents as guilty as the dope using children.

The responsibility for doing something about these problem-areas, is ours. We cannot use the crutch of race as an excuse for doing nothing but complain. We must take the first steps for correction. There are enough agencies operating in our areas for the people to relate to and rely on for initiative and helpful action.

The Negro church stands as an unused resource. Too long it has been isolated from and/or indifferent to the problems of the people. Missionary work is not in some far-off place, but right next door to the church, or around the corner from it. Religion and church responsibility must be more than a Sunday exercise in entertainment.

The time has come for us to grow up and take on the full responsibilities of American living. We are a talented and resourceful people. If we can produce talent that can command million dollar contracts in the sports world; and, develop talent that earns hundreds of thousands of dollars a year from singing and performing, we can also produce talent that can bring us together to work cooperatively on the many problems that confront us. We are not bereft of talent to face up to any problem. We just lack the will, cooperation and determination.



WORLD ON VIEW

BY CHAS H. LOEB

Going A Step Farther

Participants from all walks of life have been invited to participate in the 10th anniversary observance of the establishment of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

This is the historic legislation that prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, sex, national origin, color or religion, in all aspects of employment, under which EEOC derives its power. The observance will highlight some of the meaningful steps taken by the Commission during the past ten years, and may stimulate some valid suggestions for further improvement.

Until now there have been significant gains by minority citizens to gain access to hitherto unavailable positions, a number in the middle-management area, with major U.S. corporations.

Perhaps the record will contain some really outstanding efforts by major corporations to not only live up to, but to go a step beyond the minimum expectations of the Commission. One of these, unquestionably, is the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, which not only has opened employment opportunities for blacks, but which has taken a leadership role in showing its commitment to the black consumers who buy their products, including the popular Camel and Salem brands.

To begin with, R.J. Reynolds was among the first of major tobacco companies to make realistic use of the advertising columns of black newspapers, and to make use of black models in their campaigns. In 1969, the company began its initial thrust with a campaign to introduce Salem cigarettes in more than 85 black newspapers across the country.

Further, in 1970, in collaboration with the National Newspaper Association, the company began a four-year program to train black students in journalism over a seven-year period, because it realized the gaps that existed between the need for and availability of black journalists.

Under this scholarship program twenty students are to be trained in the field of journalism. Ten of the students are currently studying in universities and colleges across the nation.

Starting last February 1, the company almost doubled its 1973 schedule of advertising in black media, most of it devoted to winning smokers over to the menthol-filter Salem brand.

Salem has also participated in more than 50 Ebony Fashion Fairs around the nation, and in 1974, will have participated in eighty-five Fashion Fairs, which run from September through December. They were also sponsors of the Watts Summer Festival this year.

In a recent MIAMI TIMES column, writer Dora Lee, acknowledged the R.J. Reynolds contributions, with this summation:

"It seems to me that Salem cigarette is trying to say to the Black consumer: 'We recognize your Blackness; you're developing pride; we recognize your buying power. We also recognize your needs, and where we can be of mutual or singular benefit to each other, it's Salem's desire so to do. We respect you.'"

I need to repeat here that if you don't smoke and you are not interested in trying, this is not an effort to request that you start, but since I do smoke, I am going to start seeing if Salem won't taste a little better now that I know where some of their money is going.

Have you looked at some of the billboards in our community? There are white models selling suntan lotion; there are white models selling blended whiskey; and a multitude of other things. It is incongruous to me that salesmen who want me to buy their product: (1) fail to give jobs to black models; (2) negate the value of the buying power in the Black power in the Black community; and (3) expect Black people to feel good about their product when they present it wrapped in a package of white.

There are certain products that I don't buy and won't buy until I see them dealing more realistically with the aims and needs of Black people. We have a dollar that buys just as much or just as little as our white counterpart's dollar. Some of us have more dollars than others, but if we start spending it more discerningly, we will start reaping more benefits from it.

It is really up to you, the individual consumer on the street, who asks himself these questions before he makes a purchase: "I wonder how many Black people work for this company?" "I wonder how much money this company willingly puts into the Black community?" "I wonder if this company is committed to equal opportunity for all people?"

From all appearances, the people who manufacture Salem, can answer positively to most of these questions. Think about it...it's your nickel, dime, fifty-cents, or even a dollar?"

EDITORIAL IN RHYME

BY CHARLES H. LOEB

The Meditations of Methuselah Brown, America's No. 1 Exponent of Horse Sense

MONEY

Money ain't everything,
But it's a lot
Depends on just
How much you've got.
Was a time when
You could better
A brass of pigs
For a comely daughter.

But things of late
Get complicated
With twists no one
Anticipated.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Extends Gratitude

Dear Editor:

Bethune Service Board and friends wish to extend our gratitude to Mr. Amos Lynch and the entire staff of the Columbus Call & Post Newspaper for their cooperation, concern and help in making our second yearly project, The Karamu House production, "Inner City," a huge success. You enabled us to reach the entire community, which in turn, responded with their support and participation. Again, the Dental Care program at Bethune Center will be funded for the 1974-75 school year.

Bethune Service Board Inc.
Columbus, Ohio

Mrs. Elizabeth Williams,
President

Express Appreciation

DEAR EDITOR:

Jehovah's Witnesses of Ohio Circuit 10 would like to express appreciation for the fine job you did in advertising the Circuit Assemblies of Jehovah's Witnesses, held the past three weekends.

This is a fine service you have done for us, to let the people in our community know what is going on in our area. No doubt this was a factor in the excellent attendance of 1243 at these assemblies. We thank you for your cooperation.

We are looking forward to working with you again in the advertising of our Circuit Assemblies in the future.

Sincerely yours,
Joseph L. Harris,
News Service Director
Cleveland, Ohio

Social Security and You

By C.C. JAMISON

Q. My mother is getting supplemental security income payments. I know she has to report any change in her income and resources, but are there other things she should report to social security?

A. Yes. If your mother moves, she should report her change of address to a social security office and to the local post office to be sure that she gets her checks at her new address. Other changes which must be reported to social security include: marriage, divorce, or going to a hospital or a nursing home. For complete information on changes to report, ask at any social security office.

Q. My sister, who has 4 children, has very little income. Her 10-year-old son is mentally retarded. Can she get a monthly supplemental security income payment for her son?

A. It depends on how severe the child's condition is and what the family's income and resources are. Your sister should contact any social security office to get complete details.

Q. I know I have to pay the \$84 deductible under my Medicare hospital insurance. But I'm confused about what else I have to pay the hospital. What are the amounts and when do I pay them?

A. The \$84 hospital insurance deductible is all you pay for covered services for up to 60 days. If you need to be in the hospital for more than 60 days, you pay \$21 a day for covered services for the 61st through the 90th day. If you need to be in a hospital for more than 90 days, you can use your 60-day reserve. For each reserve day, you pay \$42 a day for covered services.

You can't swap beads or old stone axes when it comes time to pay your taxes.

Now everything has got a price. From street car fare to beans and rice. The olden days were really dandy. But now you need your wallet handy.

CAPITAL COMMENT

BY JOHN B. COMBS

Call and Post

Columbus Bureau



BEDO Shuns Ferguson

Thomas Ferguson, deputy state auditor, who is aspiring to move up to the top slot presently held by his 81-year-old dad, Jumping Joe Ferguson, received a chilly reception when he showed up at the Black Elected Democrats of Ohio's annual meeting here in the Hill House Hotel last week.

For the most part, young Ferguson can blame his old man for the virtual ostracism imposed upon him by BEDO. His father, it is recalled, got in hot water with Ohio blacks a few weeks ago when he issued a report criticizing the University of Cincinnati's Minority Recruitment Program.

In appearing at BEDO's confab, young Ferguson was obviously hopeful of mending his political fence with the influential black group.

However, based on comments heard among the delegates, he was a miserable failure in this endeavor. They not only ignored his presence, but he was openly blasted by one of the keynote speakers. Cleveland City Council President George Forbes, in commenting on the UC controversy, said that "if you think that just because a white man is a Democrat that he's fair, you got some more thoughts coming. We blacks don't have any priority on righteous white folk," he said and added:

"Sometimes the sins of the father must be suffered by the son." He then complimented BEDO for inviting Ferguson to a later meeting to find out exactly where he stands on the position on UC by his dad.

Although some BEDO officials were reluctant to discuss the matter in the open, Rep. James W. Rankin, (D-Cincinnati) did not bite his tongue in expressing his disenchanted view of Ferguson.

Noting that minority group programs are one of his pet projects, he said he'll have to do a whole lot of thinking before giving his support to Ferguson.

Ferguson is opposed in the Nov. 5 election by Roger W. Tracy Jr., a Columbus Republican. He is a former State Representative and was defeated for State Auditor by Sir Ferguson four years ago by a slim margin.

David Albritton, who lost his House seat to Rep. Ed Orlett, (D-Dayton) two years ago, is said to be running ahead of Orlett in a frantic bid to regain his House seat.

Albritton, the last black Republican to hold a seat in the Ohio legislature, according to Dayton sources, is campaigning hard and has taken the lead over Orlett.

Albritton, incidentally, is the father of the Ohio Youth Commission. He was also the chief sponsor of the Public Accommodation Civil Rights measure which is enforced by the Ohio Civil Rights Commission.

Ohio Supreme Court Justice Thomas M. Herbert, who is up against what must be regarded as a most formidable foe in his race for re-election, received a shot in the arm recently when an influential black lawyer group endorsed his candidacy.

The John Harlan Law Club of Cleveland, along with various other law groups, announced support of Herbert over Clifford F. Brown, an Appeals Court Judge of Norwalk.

Although a relatively newcomer to state politics, Herbert's opponent is considered formidable because the name Brown has such a magic appeal to Ohio voters.

Although BEDO officials may have not recognized it, they had some rather stiff opposition when their annual meeting was held here Sept. 20-21.

During those same two dates, the Ohio Black Political Assembly was in session a few blocks away. These were also the dates that John O. Holly and his Federated County Democrats were holding forth on the Maumee Bay in Toledo.

TO BE EQUAL

VERNON E. JORDAN JR.

Executive Director,
National Urban League



The Nixon Legacy

I had not intended to do a column on Richard Nixon. Caught up in the general euphoria surrounding his resignation and the wise policies of reconciliation followed by President Ford, I thought it best not to dwell on the evil past.

But the blanket pardon granted Nixon changes all that. Put bluntly, it sticks in the craw. It raises the real prospect that an Administration that acted like a malignant cancer on the political body of our nation will eventually be white-washed.

That should not be allowed to happen. The nightmare Nixon years were those of the most discredited Presidency in our history and no Presidential pardon can wipe out its legacy.

The Nixon Administration fell because of the criminal actions at the highest level, up to and including the President himself. Without pardon, Nixon may have faced indictment on charges of obstructing justice, tax fraud, and perhaps other illegal acts still buried in the prosecutor's files and in the tapes.

It left office after having wrecked the economy, misused public funds, fostered high inflation and high unemployment, encouraged racial bitterness through politicization of busing and crime issues, destroyed public confidence in the process of government, and abruptly ended all signs of black progress.

It's a sorry story, the legacy left by Mr. Nixon, and it is one that should be remembered for, as a philosopher has written, "those who forget history are condemned to repeat it."

There lies one of the most persuasive arguments against pardoning the former President. Unless the whole miserable story of Watergate and other crimes perpetrated by his Administration is brought out, there is always a chance that a forgetting public will allow similar events to happen in the future.

But even more important, the cherished principle of equal justice before the law is defeated by a pardon. That principle demands that everyone, rich or poor, black or white, worker or President, shall get equal treatment under the laws of the land.

We know that principle has been dishonored in the past, but in this glaring case it could have been affirmed. The course of justice should have been allowed to flow unimpeded. Just as Mr. Nixon's underlings have faced trial and imprisonment, so too, the man who gave them their orders should have been made answerable to the law.

This doesn't mean that a former President should go to prison. It is unlikely that any judge would have imposed such a sentence on him, and a post-trial pardon would have been deservedly popular. But the law should have been allowed to proceed. Since the Presidential pardon short-circuited the process of justice, the whole system is liable to be held in contempt.

The big excuse for the heavy pardon was the supposed "suffering" the former President has already gone through. Mr. Nixon resides in a luxurious seaside villa, partially paid for by government funds, has a pension and office expenses of over \$160,000 per year, and Congress is being asked for an \$850,000 appropriation to cover "transition expenses." That's suffering?

How can this be explained to hundreds of thousands of poor, black and minority people now serving jail terms or bearing the burdens of less than honorable military discharges, most of them for offenses far less serious than those Mr. Nixon is charged with.

LIKE IT IS

BY REV. ARTHUR ZEBBS
Call and Post Columbus Bureau

Student Report Chilling

The Ford Foundation just released information concerning a published report on the status and gains of blacks enrolled in American colleges and universities. The report succinctly says, "...their (blacks) representation in higher education remains substantially lower than their percentage in the population."

This conclusion about blacks in higher education is the result of a comprehensive study of racial and ethnic enrollment in colleges and universities across the nation. This study was commissioned by the Ford Foundation. However, the study also reveals that "...Japanese and Chinese Americans are represented slightly beyond their numbers in the population."

One of the officers in charge of the Ford Foundation's Office of Higher Education and Research, said: "This report presents as clear and detailed an assessment of the status of selected minorities in American higher education as available data will allow. It provides a breakdown of racial and ethnic enrollment in public and private two-year and four-year colleges and in universities and professional schools."

This report is entitled "Minority Enrollment and Representation in Institutions of Higher Education." It is available upon request by October, 1974, from the Ford Foundation, Office of Reports, 320 E. 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

I will not reveal what resources for their research were used, but they were apparently reliable. The report is about all minorities: Spanish surnamed, American Indians, etc. But many of the Spanish surnamed were included with the whites, so a computed estimate of them was not actually accurate or possible in some instances.

Benjamin F. Payton, the Ford Foundation's officer in charge of minority programs in higher education, says the report corrects a widespread distortion about the increase of minorities in higher education. There is that belief that blacks, in particular, have increased significantly in enrollment in higher education institutions.

Mr. Payton said: "The impression has arisen that blacks and Spanish surnamed Americans especially have closed the gap between them and white students, and that special efforts to assist these minorities are no longer necessary. This report disputes that popular belief."

The report shows that "The group of minorities consisting of blacks, the Spanish surnamed, Oriental Americans, and American Indians is significantly underrepresented in institutions of higher education when compared with their proportion in the total population. In 1970 these minorities constituted 16.8 per cent of the U.S. population, but only 10.6 per cent of undergraduate enrollment, while whites made up 83.2 per cent of the population and 89.4 per cent of undergraduate enrollment."

The report further shows, "Data on graduate school enrollment indicated similar underrepresentation for black and the Spanish surnamed. Again Japanese and Chinese American enrollments appear on a per with their related numbers in the population. For blacks and surnamed, opportunities to attend graduate and professional schools appear extremely limited when compared with other Americans."

The report also shows, "In professional schools (medicine, dentistry, law) black and Spanish-surnamed enrollment is low, and so is their representation among employed professions in those fields."

In 1972-73 data for medical

schools show blacks 5.5 per cent of the total enrollment, the Spanish surnamed 1 per cent; for dental schools blacks 4.2 per cent, Spanish surnamed 8 per cent; law schools blacks 3.9 per cent, Spanish surnamed 1.1 per cent.

Data for 1970 show that black doctors, dentists, and lawyers amounted to 2.0 per cent, 2.3 per cent and 1.2 per cent of the respective work forces.

The report is rather chilling; it suggests that actually the black community cannot look forward to any significant gains in education since the great thrust and demands of the mid-60's to provide greater opportunities in higher education.

Indeed, there seems to be a retrenchment or regression in a number of places in any commitment to increase the enrollment of black students in the colleges and universities across the nation.

It has been reported that black colleges have increased enrollment. It has been reported that predominantly white colleges and universities have also increased in black enrollment. But the Ford Foundation report reveals that these increases are not that significant if their proportion to the population is not reflected in that increase.

Truly, among a number of predominantly white colleges and universities, they are beginning to retreat in their efforts to recruit and admit black students. There is no way that black colleges can absorb all of the black students who want to or need to go to college.

Therefore, we should not retreat in our efforts to force the doors to be open even wider on predominantly white institutions of higher education and fight vigorously any retreat in that area.

The lesson we need to learn is that we must never give up our fight to increase the enrollment of black students in higher education institutions and never lose our vigilance.

CONGRESSIONAL CAUCUS

NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF BLACK MAYORS

ASSOCIATION OF ELECTED BLACK OFFICIALS

Black Firemen To Meet In Atlanta

WASHINGTON — (NBNS) — "Professionalism through Education" is the theme for the third biennial convention of the International Association of Black Professional Fire Fighters. The five-day, Sept. 28 to Oct. 2, Hyatt Regency Hotel in Atlanta with Rep. Andrew Young, D-Ga., as the keynote address.

David Floyd, president of the 4-year-old organization said: "We feel that as black fire fighters we have a unique story that needs to be told, to encourage other young blacks around the nation to join us."

He said that there are "approximately 5,000 black professional fire fighters out of an estimated 200,000 nationwide."

The group has been involved in a number of law suits nationwide for better treatment and conditions for the nation's black firemen.

According to Theodore O. Holmes, national publicity chairman, "we came together to approach the situation (discrimination in a combined force) to mount our effort on a national basis." He stressed that the only way to get changes is "through the legal process."

Holmes, an inspector, has been on the Washington, D.C. Fire Department for the past 12 years. He recalled that "only six years" ago there were segregated sleeping facilities in the nation's capital.

Conceding that "some progress" has been made since

working with the city government and the fire department to bring about more changes."

He noted that one year ago the Washington chapter of IABPF filed a suit alleging that "due to past discrimination blacks have not been put into certain key positions." Since then, however, "we have gotten a black fire chief and a black assistant fire chief, for the first time in the District's history."

Holmes said that the Washington and St. Louis Mo. chapters of the IABPF have completely "pulled out of the International Association of Fire Fighters, a predominantly white organization, because it was not representing blacks."

He cited statistics which showed that Atlanta with a 51.1 per cent black population had a fire department with 24.2 black representation, easily the city with the most black representation, and Jackson, Miss., being the least represented city. Although Jackson had a 39.7 black population, its fire department force is 0.3 per cent black.

The following is a breakdown of nine cities showing the percentage of black population, the percentage of blacks on the Fire Department and the discrepancy percentage index, which measures the amount of representation of a racial group in the city's fire department in comparison with its representation as a percentage of the city's population.

CITY	BLACK POPULATION	FIRE DEPARTMENT	DISCREPANCY INDEX
Atlanta, Ga.	51.1	24.2	52.8
Washington, D.C.	74.4	24.9	66.5
New York, N.Y.	21.1	3.7	62.5
Detroit, Mich.	43.7	6.0	66.3
Chicago, Ill.	32.7	4.3	66.9
Cleveland, Ohio	36.3	4.2	66.0
Newark, N.J.	54.2	4.4	91.8
Miami, Fla.	22.7	0.3	96.7
Jackson, Miss.	39.7	0.3	99.2

Desegregation Is Working In Denver

DENVER — (NBNS) — Desegregation is working in the Denver Public Schools. After the first week of classes, principals have reported that the transition was without racial frictions.

School Superintendent Louis J. Kishkunas and his principals agree that there had been no problems in the first week of school between the city's white, black and hispanic children.

"It's just beautiful," said John Asuno, principal of East High School with a 65 per cent white enrollment skirting a minority enclave in east central Denver. Some 400 white students are being bused from southeast Denver.

Enrollments across the city have been running at 93 per cent of normal. But this still trails enrollment for the same period last year, recorded at 95.436. At the end of the first week it was only 73,750 — a

14 per cent difference. Meanwhile, elementary schools in the areas have enrolled about 91 per cent of their projected total pupils, 39,351 out of a projected 42,850.

But school superintendent Kishkunas considers this normal. Absenteeism on any given day here runs between 5 and 10 per cent.

Curiously though, desegregation has been blamed for the decline in registration. There are other factors: a declining birthrate and a corresponding decrease in school age children are causing school enrollments to level off, or even decline, in the suburban as well as the urban areas.

Total enrollment at Denver schools are 57 per cent white, 24.1 per cent black and minute percentages of Indians and Asian-Americans, mostly of Japanese background.

Washington Catholics Install Black Bishop

WASHINGTON — (NBNS) — The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Washington has installed Bishop Eugene Antonio Marino as its first black auxiliary bishop and the third black Catholic bishop in the United States.

Applause greeted the reading of the apostolic mandate, the formal directive of Pope Paul VI designating Bishop Marino and Bishop Thomas William Lyons as the principal assistants to Archbishop William Baum.

There had been disappointment among black Catholics in the nation's capital when Archbishop Baum was appointed to head the diocese a year and a half ago.

Four years ago a delegation of U.S. black priests and nuns had traveled to the Vatican to urge Pope Paul to name a black bishop to the Washington archdiocese. Since then Archbishop Baum has won the support of most blacks through his openness and responsiveness to the community.

Participating in the installation of Bishop Marino was Auxiliary Bishop Harold R. Perry of New Orleans, the first black to be consecrated a Catholic bishop in recent U.S. history.

Bishop Marino has been vicar-general of the Josephite Society, an order devoted to working with blacks and the training of black priests. Bishop Lyons has headed the educational program of the archdiocese for the past 30 years.

In addition to his episcopal duties, Bishop Marino will serve as pastor of St. Gertrude's Church.

Civil Rights Commission To Review Detroit Decision

WASHINGTON — (NBNS) — The U.S. Civil Rights Commission will hold a conference in November to explore the implications of the Detroit school desegregation decision. That 5-4 decision, handed down by the U.S. Supreme Court in July, ruled out cross-district busing to achieve racial integration in Detroit's schools.

Scholars and experts in the fields of law, education, political science, social science, and economics will be invited by the commission to present papers and get reaction from their colleagues.

Chairman Arthur S. Flemming, commissioner of the Administration on Aging of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said "We feel we have an obligation as a commission

to size up the issues and... to have a dialogue at a high level."

Although the Commission is not an enforcement agency and has no specific power to apply specific remedies in individual cases, it does have the authority to subpoena witnesses to its hearings and investigations.

In a related matter, the Commission released a 17-page handbook designed for use by citizens across the country in obtaining equal services from local governments.

Titled, "The Other Side of the Tracks," the handbook on nondiscrimination in municipal services, outlines in lay language what citizens can do about inequality in the provision of a variety of services including paving, garbage collection, legal aid, sanitary sewers, drainage

sewers, fire hydrants, traffic control signs and traffic lights, parks and recreational facilities, and police patrol in cities, towns, villages, counties and special districts.

The booklet points out that while "municipalities are generally not constitutionally required to provide these services to their residents," once they are provided, "they cannot be provided to some citizens, and not others." For example, "if a municipality paves streets in white neighborhoods, it must do the same in black neighborhoods," the booklet noted.

In short, the booklet tells community residents and leaders what municipal services are and what type of discrimination the law prohibits whenever a municipality provides such services.

Two Careers For The Cost Of One

With College Costs constantly increasing and the job market for many fields becoming narrower, many students are now looking into the various programs offered by the Armed Services as a means of obtaining meaningful employment as well as a career.

A program that is gaining an increasing amount of momentum is the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC). Since the turbulent Vietnam conflict years and the opening of its admission to women; enrollment thus far, for school year 1974, ROTC is showing an increase in both males and females. In essence, the Reserve Officers Training Corps is a four- or two-year program involving a course of elective studies that may be taken in conjunction with his or her college major. Normally, a student takes one ROTC elective per semester and attends a summer camp between the junior and senior year of college. If however, a student is enrolled in the two-year program, he or she will attend two summer camps at a military installation. Noteworthy is the fact that college juniors and seniors are paid an allowance of \$100 monthly during these two college years, and they are paid for

attending the summer camps involved. In total dollar amount, a student enrolled in the ROTC and taking the one elective per semester will earn between \$2,400 and \$2,800 during his or her last two years of college.

The end results are that upon graduation the students receive a degree in a chosen profession and a commission into the US Army as a Second Lieutenant. Students receive both a civilian professional degree and an Army commission. In fact, they actually get two professions for the price of one. The starting pay for the new lieutenant will be about \$9,400 annually.

Two hundred ninety three universities offer the ROTC Program. Students attending colleges that do not offer the ROTC Program can, in many instances cross-enroll at a nearby university to take the ROTC elective.

The Army, Navy, and Air Force offer a total of 19,500 scholarships for high school seniors and college students who are already enrolled in the ROTC Program. Many of these are four-year scholarships specifically designed for high school students considering college work. The scholarship pays tuition, books, laboratory fees, and a monthly cash allowance. In order for a student to

have a good chance of receiving a four-year scholarship he or she should rank in the upper third of their class, be able to show involvement in extracurricular activities, and a composite score over 900 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or obtain a 20 or better composite score on the American College Test (ACT).

The deadline for high school seniors to request one of these four-year Army ROTC scholarship applications is December 1, 1974. Students can contact their school counselors, the Military Science Department at Central State University, Kent State, John Carroll University or write to Army ROTC Second Region, Fort Knox, Kentucky, 40121, to obtain an application or any other general information concerning the Army ROTC Program.

ACCOUNT SUPERVISOR POST: Breakstone Sugar Creek Foods, a division of Kraft Corporation, has announced the promotion of James C. White to the position of Account Supervisor, responsible for that division's West Palm Beach, Martin and St. Lucie sales areas of Florida. Mr. White joined the Company at its Miami location in 1969 as a warehouse/utility man. In 1971, he became a salesman for the Miami District, a position he held until his recent appointment. The Marians, Florida native, a graduate of Jackson Junior College, attended Florida A&M University where he majored in general education and political science.

...DOWN TO BUSINESS

"The Summit-View From The Bottom"

One of President Ford's first actions as President was to accept the suggestion of Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield (Mont.) to convene a conference on inflation. Mr. Ford was clearly motivated, in part, by his desire to enhance his standing with Congress by demonstrating a willingness to co-operate with the other branches of the government.

It would seem that the President was also signaling an end to the "isolationist" posture that had characterized the decision-making process in the previous Administration. Yet a growing number of Americans, suspicious of his motives, view Mr. Ford's action simply as the latest in public relations campaigning. I would hope that is not the case.

The Summit, as the conference is called, hopefully will produce a consensus on the construction and the direction that future governmental policies should take to arrest what the President has labeled "Public Enemy Number One" — Inflation. With more than 500 leaders, representing many different interest groups expected to participate, the prospects for reaching a consensus on anything may appear, to some, dim at best.

As a practical matter, it is not entirely inconceivable that any cohesive policy emerging from this mammoth gathering in Washington later this month. To be sure, the issues involved are so complex and intricate that the President is likely to receive as many proposed solutions as there are participants. Large meetings of this nature are generally guaranteed to produce confusion. However, he is making a direct attempt which represents his pledge for openness.

Mr. Ford is not only accustomed to this view, he apparently shares it. After all, through many years in Congress, he accepted the opinion of Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.) that owing to their

complexity and importance, tax laws should never be debated on the floor of the House because Congress would probably end up with 435 different versions of tax legislation.

Evidently, such thinking has not been lost in Mr. Ford's preparation for The Summit. He does not intend to be deluged with 500 different solutions to the nation's economic woes.

To prevent this from happening, Mr. Ford has scheduled a series of pre-Summit meetings across the country with representative leaders of business, labor, and consumer affairs. His hope is that in small groups such as these, participants can get down to the nuts and bolts of our problems and recommend serious policies to address them. It is in these meetings that the concerns of individual interest groups can not only be voiced but also heard.

For that reason, the National Business League has agreed to join other leaders of the business and manufacturing communities in a pre-Summit meeting in Detroit on September 18th, in so doing we recognize that no other advocates of minority business enterprise will be represented at that meeting. Therefore, the responsibility to present the views and concerns of the total minority business, trade, and professional community has been inherited by NBL and our committee for National Policy Review (CNPR).

Fortunately, the CNPR is an integral part of the NBL structure. It is comprised of the leaders of many of the nation's most prestigious minority business, trade, and professional organizations, and constitutes a reservoir of invaluable expertise.

Already we are canvassing these leaders for their opinions on the issues to be discussed in Detroit as well as at the Summit. In this way, we insure that the board interests of our constituents will be represented. It is

Students Challenge Government

ADDIS ABABA — (NBNS) — Ethiopian students have again challenged the military leaders after demonstrating for an immediate civilian government to replace the soldiers' regime that ousted Emperor Haile Selassie.

"We want a progressive, anti-imperialist and anti-feudalist government, but it is questionable whether the Armed Forces Committee wants the same thing," declared one student leader, Getachew Begashaw. "The reality is that we are being ruled by military dictatorship."

The students apparently have no qualms with the emperor's ouster but are angry at their own failure to obtain a place of the action.

New Capital

GUINEA-BISSAU — (NBNS) — The new capital of independent Guinea-Bissau is the former guerrilla encampment of Medina do Boe in the southeastern hills of the country.

critical that those of us at the bottom of the economic ladder use this opportunity to advance our cause. The President must now be exposed to the view from the bottom and understand that black people are waiting for him to get down to business.

AS I SEE IT

By LUCIUS E. LEE
Call & Post Columbus Bureau

That Man, Eddie Saunders

There are many young adults who cannot remember a time when there was not an Eddie Saunders on radio — there are teenagers whose whole span has been co-existent with Eddie on radio, and there are we older people who can remember a long time ago when Saunders came to radio.

Biographical sketches and achievements — they are in the records — and much more is in the record, but let us look at the man, Eddie. He has maintained dignity as a black radio man and a public figure. Most people know him on sight. None of his broadcast work slumped into dark corners just to be heard — they remained on a dignified plain and the public came to respect him as a man of superior cast.

That tone has not been artificial, but a natural characteristic. He has looked at his world, eye to eye, not up nor down, but across to his fellowman, which means that he has thought of the human race as a congregation of men of his environment, not cliques in social grades. Remember Robert Burns once declared, "A man's a man for all that." And that has been Mr. Saunders' point of view.

The public is beginning to appraise him as a great man to inherit a niche in Ohio's history and this bestowment does not arise out of his being the "first colored man," but because he has been far in the distance ahead of the rest. But laudation is for oratory.

It is Eddie, the man, that picks one's admiration of him. No one has been too low for his respect in public relations. Everyone has his ear. His head has not been tilted upwards in snobbery, for he remains a man alongside all other men.

He may talk with a pimp, a pusher, a burglar, a detective, a judge, or the President of the nation — his demeanor remains the same. They are all men to him with their diverse versions of the world — but they are men. That is what makes Eddie the true cosmopolitan.

Mr. Saunders has opinions but they are not put out for dominance — only savorsness in the world pudding. I do not know that others seek his advice?

There are so many men who become conspicuous in the public eye and immediately move into sequestration from the general run of that public. There are many well-known black public men, but they stay to the seclusion of exclusive circles, away from the common herd. The contrast is what one has to live about Eddie. There is no common herd away from his sphere of association — there

are humans in his world and he associates with them. This is the major tribute to the individual.

When Saunders sat before the mike and began to talk to the public daily, other rival stations knew WVKO had something great in the making and began to spring out in all directions in overnight bloom to have a name on everyone's lips, but to fade with the autumn leaves and forgotten by a fickle public.

But, because Mr. Saunders had something genuine for the public, he was not latent in bloom like the century plant, but a permanent facade conspicuous in the structure of public interests and service — elements of quality rather than the bauble, gaudy for a second — then forgotten.

Honors may come his way, even possibly the Governor's Year Award, but they are being bestowed on the man, Eddie, rather than just token action.

Although undeniably he is the first, achievement-wise, in his field of radio broadcasting, Eddie Saunders would still be the kind of first person in the public eye because of his easy affability and genuine in association with other people, for he always looks at men as being "men are men for all that."

Pugnacious — always with a joviality of devilishness — sympathetic to unfortunate experiences of his fellowmen — intelligent to great human problems, political and social, deep convictions of man's morals and ethics — but an understanding of it all is that he can look in men's faces with an undisputable honest eye and fathomless depth of sincerity.

That is the man, Eddie Saunders.

China Visit Ends

HONG KONG — (NBNS) — Gen. Yakubu Gowon, the Nigerian head of state and armed forces commander in chief, has signed a joint communique with China pledging "material and moral support" for the African liberation efforts on the continent. Gowon has just completed a week-long official state visit to China.

Blacks On TV In S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG — (NBNS) — The South African government will permit black actors to appear in television dramas when TV is introduced to the nation in 1976. Currently, the government required that black characters on stage must be played by whites in light of the segregation in South Africa.



MOSE OF THE ROARING THIRD

MOSE says that everytime he graduates from the School of Hard Knocks, somebody thinks up another, and harder course. Of course, some people never learn, no matter what course they take up. Take my friend Shorty, for example. He keeps on trying to get rich without working, and now then, he really comes up with a juicy short-cut. But he's learning. Got a job last week so that he could finance his stock market operations, while he waits for 417 to come flyin' in next week. If it falls he'll quit, if it don't, he'll stick until he gets his degree.



THE APPOINTMENT OF Dr. J.B. Weatherup as manager of technical services for the commercial division of Peter Strick and Sons, Inc., has been announced by the meat specialty company, headquartered in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Weatherup will have overall responsibility for product development, quality specifications and technical assistance for the company's food service departments, meat purchasing and subsidiary companies. Weatherup is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, Sigma Psi collegiate society and the Institute of Food Technologists. He and his family live at 4424 Imperial Court, Fort Wayne.

Attica Inmate Gets 4 Years

One of the 91 persons involved in connection with the 1971 Attica Prison riot has been sentenced to up to four years in prison on charges of unlawful imprisonment.

Richard Bilelo, 44, had pleaded guilty Aug. 30 to the charge, although he had been indicted on additional charges of kidnapping and coercion as well. Now serving a 40-year prison sentence on a murder conviction, Bilelo told the judge he was "trying to wash the blood off my hands."

Klan Growing

ST. CLOUD, Minn. — (NBNS) — The national director of the Ku Klux Klan, a 34-year-old, David Duke, declared at St. Cloud State College that the Klan is "growing faster now than at any other point in its history."

Hollywood Beat

By BILL LANE

SAMMY DAVIS, Jr., was in town to attend the rollicking reception for Liza Minnelli and her new hubby, Jack Haley, Jr., at Ciro's here the other night. Photos were a bit angry for at the last minute word got out that Liza would not permit picture-snapping inside the place. Well—fame is one thing. But I know some used-to-be stars who'd now welcome even Brownie shots even in the bathroom.

UP TO SAN Francisco's area, to Oakland, to be exact, for the premiere showing of a new motion picture, "Solomon King." It's a motion picture written and co-directed and starred-in by a black businessman of Oakland, one Sal Watts, who has achieved a solid base of monetary note in Oakland with his business pursuits. He had decided he wanted to make a movie, and he set about doing it. The movie bears his touch all the way through. It's the story of a black man who does his bit to avenge an international wrong. He's out to wipe out a hit man who wiped out a beautiful girl, and such. A movie that provides good tension-release, one might say. But it must be praised that a black businessman has put up the money to back his own movie, and has engaged services of professionals to help him. Jimmy Lewis wrote the very effective music score for the movie "Solomon King." The score has two very good songs in it, "Changes," as sung by Helena Hollins, and "Teach Me," as sung by Lewis himself.

The photography, done in and around Oakland and the Bay area, is laudable.

Notable is that Sal Watts has done what some other black men of means have been doing of late around these United States: provided monetary backing for a motion picture. Like Laurence Blaine of Detroit who has managed to get black businessmen of his city to back filming of his film, "Dark Nights, Angry Faces."

Just as this columnist predicted two years ago—in time there will be more and more black people around this country producing their own films in their own areas, Hollywood notwithstanding, and getting financing for their ventures in their own areas. That's where it's at. The only bad thing is that they run into trouble when they get ready to get distributors for their films, often having to sell out to the last dollar. But in time this, too, will change.

Here in Hollywood comic Rodney Winfield got 86ed by singer Bill Withers the other night on the show bill at the Troubadour, for some reason. And Fred Williamson staged a press conference last Tuesday to explain to one and all why he was suddenly fired from his TV berth with Howard Cosell on ABC's Monday night pro football telecasts. Fred did not have to explain, for anybody would know that two dynamic personalities like Cosell's and Williamson's just could not last long together. One thing we must say, however, and that's the fine statement that ABC knew what Fred Williamson was like before it hired him. Just as it knew what Cosell was like, too. One could hardly expect anybody to work even up with Cosell on anything. Fred might be a fool, but not to the extent of playing patsy. And how could such a handsome guy like Fred Williamson lie down and play dead around Cosell? It should have been the other way around.

A GROUP of women here have been granted \$334,000 dollars by the Rockefeller Foundation to take part in a pilot workshop aimed at giving women greater opportunity to direct feature movie films. Huh? Yes, that's what it says here. Maya Angelou is among the 10 women. The workshop is to be conducted here at the American Film Institute's Center for Advanced Film Studies in Beverly Hills.

All we can say is that the Rockefeller Foundation could have looked around a little more and found a lot of needier places to put the money.



PIANO MAN Gene Harris is the first Blue Note recording artist to participate in the KYAC "Back To School, Stay In School" program in Seattle, Washington by preparing a taped message for the station. Gene used his new, hot single "Higgs Boom" in the background, featuring an African instrument called the "Anghlungs," guaranteed to make the audience stop and pay attention to his music and message.

RONNIE FOSTER has a new Blue Note album release entitled "On The Avenue." He's been traveling up and down quite a few avenues lately, playing piano and organ along with jazz guitarist George Benson.



SHRINERS' QUEEN: A radiant Karen Sue Floyd, of Birmingham, Alabama, flashes a regal smile after capturing first place in the Talent and Scholarship Finals at the 81st Annual Convention of the Imperial Council of the Ancient Egyptian Order Nobles Mystic Shrine held last week in Philadelphia. The 20-year old beauty, a graduate student at Julliard and State University of New York, won out over 15 other finalists. Taking part in the coronation, co-sponsored by Pepsi-Cola Company, were, left to right, W.C. Parker, Jr., Imperial Director of the Pagan; Ernest Humbles, Pepsi-Cola Company, Eastern Division; Frank Washington, Pepsi-Cola Metropolitan Bottling Company, Philadelphia; Guy DiCenzo, Vice President and Area Manager, Pepsi-Cola Metropolitan Bottling Company, Philadelphia; and John "Champ" Edgehill, Imperial Potentate of the Shriners.

Jamaican Film Festival - A Success

The Jamaica Film Festival was a great success. And it is destined to grow bigger each year. Jamaica—the land of friendly black people, two million of them, surrounded by the beautiful turquoise waters, warm and salty, of the Caribbean. The white sand of the beaches lure many to the Jamaican shores. Author Alex Haley and actress Esther Anderson have homes in Negri, the attractive beach area near the exotic Montego Bay, two hours by Eastern or Air Jamaica from Atlanta.

The American dollar is only worth 88 percent of its U.S. value in Jamaica, however, and gas costs \$1.50 a gallon, but food, drinks and drugs and dental work (ivory and gold) is enormously less than in the U.S. Mercedes busses and Toyota vans, not seen too often here, abound in Jamaica, a land where the Queen of England now has only a black man, Florizel Glasspole, representing her, living on a 100-acre estate of fabulous beauty.

The country is run by a Third World kind of black leader, Prime Minister Michael Manley. Ralph Brown, the black mayor of Kingston greets all of his audiences with the black power salute and words to back up his salute. The lush soil and climate of the island grows anything, especially coconuts, sugarcane, mangoes, bananas and, according to the U.S. Coast Guard, the strongest marijuana (gan ja) in the world.

ENROUTE to the Film Festival, the world's first black film festival, our party of news people and movie stars landed at six a.m. in Atlanta, and were welcomed to breakfast by Atlanta's bouncy, sage and friendly black mayor, Maynard Jackson, before we were off to Jamaica's Montego Bay and an array of plush villas equipped with pools, maids and cooks where the Jamaica Tourist Board and the Ironshore Estate's people saw to it that all of us were amply occupied before we flew three days later into Kingston for the festival. "Occupied" meant river trips in rowboats, lunch of curried goat at Sign Great House where actor Jim Brown danced with flowers in

his hair, scenic jaunts on donkey-trod roads where cars with steering wheels on the right side of the cars maneuvered briskly on the left side of the road among cows, goats and women walking erect with baskets on their heads.

Before Hurricane Carmen touched the island with rain and wind we visited a dining spot in Negri where actresses Gloria Hendry, Paula Kelly and actors Raymond St. Jacques, Brock Peters, Lawrence Cooke and William Marshall, producer Doug Morrow and author Sam Greenlee went swimming in the warm ocean. Several swimmers stepped on sea urchins, their toes swelling quickly, and with stinging pain. To everybody's surprise, they learned the only instant antidote was urine. Brock Peters was the only one able to help. L.A. Sentinel writer Gertrude Gipson's only lament was: "But does he have enough to go around?" Actor Bernie Casey cracked up over it, as did actress Rosalind Cash.

THEN on to Kingston where actor Jim Brown was immediately a hit with all the ladies around the Sheraton, Skyline and Pegasus hotels. Actor Calvin Lockhart disclosed that Jamaican businessmen Lucien Chen, George Lee and H. Henriques

were partnering with him in formation of the new Jamaica Film Co., to film "The Marijuana Affair." Lockhart's still trying to get his film, "Every Nigger's a Star" x tributed. Which brings to mind Richard Pryor's great album "That Nigger's Crazy" would sell well in Jamaica, where radios and record shops blare recordings day and night of black records stars of the U.S. like Marvin Gaye, The Jackson 5, the Hues Corporation and Barry White.

The Jamaica Film Festival was popular through radio, TV and newspapers. To the happiness of Festival organizers Barbara Blake and her journalist dad Evon Blake. Each night's showing was attended by crowds of just plain Jamaicans and the nation's black leaders. Winners in the competition were the Stan Lathan-directed "Save The Children," "Claudine," "Uptown Saturday Night" and the TV-produced "Autobiography of Jane Pittman" plus "Maurice." Max Julien's "Thomazine and Bushrod" was censored for its gunplay, and Sam Greenlee's "The Spook Who Sat By The Door" was "lost" and not shown. It had already been rapped for violence solution to racial problems by the film board.

Motorcycle Riders Double In 7 Years

Judge Ralph Locher, of Probate Court and also president of the Greater Cleveland Safety Council, said that motorcycle registrations have doubled in the last seven years, and there is a need to watch out for the inexperienced driver.

"The new motorcyclist is especially vulnerable to dangers on the highway," Locher said, "because he is driving a vehicle whose handling demands and characteristics are far different from those of the automobile that he is probably used to."

Adverse conditions that a cyclist must watch out for are sand, gravel or wet pavement and also large holes or railroad tracks.

When turning corners in wet weather, the cyclist can overturn or lose control of his bike if he leans too much and the road is wet. To keep control on slippery surfaces, the rider must first spot the hazard by being alert to road conditions ahead, then slow down before the turn and negotiate it with as little leaning as possible, Locher said.

Breaking in a turn, is always a bad maneuver, and on a slippery curve it would almost certainly cause the rider to lose control and drop his bike.

Locher also recommends that cyclist take deep holes and railroad tracks at right

angles and do not brake in the middle, otherwise, this could cause an accident.

In order to have more control of the bike, the rider can rise off the seat slightly to a knees-bent semi-standing position on the foot pegs. This will help to act as shock absorbers, helping the rider to keep control.

Drama Comes To WGUC

"WGUC THEATER" will make its debut on WGUC-FM 90.9 on Sundays at 4:00 p.m., beginning October 6. Presenting classical, contemporary and experimental dramas, the series will draw its material from the British Broadcasting Corporation's Parkway Productions, National Public Radio, the Canadian and the South African Broadcasting Corporations.

Shakespeare's King Lear, with music specially composed by John Mortimer, will lead off the "WGUC THEATER" series on October 6. One of the B.B.C.'s Parkway Productions, King Lear features Sir John Gielgud in the title role. He has based his approach to the part on discussions with Harley Granville-Barker, this century's greatest authority on the interpretation of Shakespeare.

"Fulfillingness" First Finale

Stevie Wonder's latest Motown album, "Fulfillingness' First Finale," has become his third consecutive album to enjoy the number one best selling slot in the country. This information was revealed today by Cash Box and Record World, music industry trade publications.

The outstanding chart activity came just four weeks after the album was released. "Fulfillingness' First

Finale," which contains the hit single "You Haven't Done Nothin'," is also headed to the top of the charts (featuring the Jackson Five singing background) was produced, arranged, written and performed by the multi-talented Wonder.

The album, which shipped gold, is rapidly approaching the million unit sales mark and should be accredited platinum within the next couple of weeks.

The Jackson Five Are Growing Up

The Jackson Five, darlings of the teenybopper set for the past five years, have not only outgrown that label physically, but as a group they're growing and are continuing to grow musically.

Proof of this expansion has been witnessed twice this year when they broke all attendance records while headlining in the cavernous Celebrity Theatre of the MGM Grand Hotel on the different occasions.

The groups latest Motown album, "Dancing Machine: a follow-up to their three-million selling single of the same title, evidences their expansion into other areas never before tapped by the internationally famous group.

"I Am Love," the first cut on the album's A side, provides a mind blowing musical excursion starting off slow and ending up in a fusion of vocal and instrumental arrangement that should find listener interest from the very progressive radio through the super competitive top-forty.

Another outstanding cut is the driving "She's A Rhythm Child," which is a bit reminiscent of "Dancing Machine," but by no means redundant.

We were given the opportunity to try many different things musically and vocally on this album," Jackie Jackson commented. "Tito is doing things with his guitar that the public never imagined that he was capable of doing."

"The Mirrors Of My Mind" is a perfect example of trying things new and different, there were all types of sounds being mixed and added for the final product which we, as a group, are extremely proud of."

As the best moves on, side two opens with a snappy "Life Of The Party," with Michael and Jermaine singing lead while the remaining brothers perform musical gymnastics with their voices.

"What You Don't Know" is quite distinctly a top-40 rocker with blues guitar, blasting brass and exciting percussion arrangements that provide a bit of latin flavor but not hampering the impetus to the driving rhythm that is distinctly identified with the arrangements.

"If I Don't Love You This Way" slows down the tempo and provides Michael and his brothers an excellent opportunity to display their great vocal harmony that weaves a beautiful musical tapestry with the delightful arrangement.

Another change of pace is provided with "It All Begins And Ends With Love" which provides Marion the opportunity to step to the forefront, with a husky baritone voice, with Jackie, Michael, and Jermaine. This one is certain to thrill many a young lady. This song has all the makings of an MOR hit and should win

ELO Making It In A Big Way

Two important announcements from Jeff Lynne and the Electric Light Orchestra: 1. A daring new album, Eldorado, due in October from United Artists.

2. A coast-to-coast American tour scheduled to start in late October.

The second, first. ELO's maiden tour in the spring of 1973 introduced the group to American audiences in a big way. A second-billed date at the Hollywood Palladium inspired A. Time's critic, Richard Cromelin, to write, "only the police were unmoved." A headlining show was set for the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium three weeks later. Their second tour, riding the momentum of their crashing classical/rock "Roll Over Beethoven," swept the country later that year. Their third tour, in the spring of 1974, coincided with the success of their follow-up hit "Showdown." And now the fourth tour emerges with the release of the incredible musical opus, Eldorado.

Raves are already coming in from music critics who have heard advance tapes. Unlike previous ELO efforts, the album is "a work," a story told in music, held together by Lynne's classically-bent musical genius.

The unnamed central character (could it be Lynne?) alternates between reality and his dream world, a place he calls "Eldorado." He lives in one, and longs to stay in the other. Eventually he reaches his goal...or does he?

The music sustains the ELO pattern of fusing classical and rock music, but intersects new shadings, from Broadway to barndance.

Braes is new. Within the grandiose orchestration, conducted by unprecedented ELO manner. Along with the rich strings, the prominent cellos, the persuasive piano and Moore, and the rest of the "regular" ELO instrumentation, Eldorado comprises a musical statement more striking than other ambitious rock compositions, because it is the first rock symphony.

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By the way...

by Joe Black



Black people continue to pull themselves up by their proverbial "Boots," through the increased enrollment of Black youths in colleges and universities. A big step in the right direction for all of us because, despite the fact that we may think the education that we acquire in schools today is not relevant to the Black experience, it is still the "Tool" that is most used when we apply for the better and higher paying jobs.

I concur that if the educational process is going to be a truthful experience, then it must include Black history and culture. So I wonder why so many Black youngsters are bypassing the Black universities where they can be exposed to the Black heritage. Are the students' egos leading them to other places? Have our Black colleges become unfashionable? I sincerely hope not.

Now is the time when we really need the Black colleges. The Black communities must earnestly support these educational institutions. We must encourage our young people to attend the schools; we must give some of our finances for the support of these schools; and we must encourage these colleges to broaden their educational scopes.

A Black college or university can effectively reinforce a Black student's identity and it can also make it possible for more inner city educated Black youths to attend college. So if Black is truly beautiful, then it is about time for some Black people to find out just how beautiful Black colleges can be.

Joe Black
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation

The Seven'n Cider.

It's autumn. And time for cider. Only this autumn, it's time for the "Seven'n Cider." Just mix fresh apple cider with Seagram's 7 Crown, over plenty of ice. You'll get a crisp, clean taste of what autumn's all about.



SEAGRAM BOTTLED IN U.S.A. 100% GRAPE FRUIT JUICE - 100% JUICE

Lemon-aid for menthol.



For a fresher taste and a smoother cool, try the one and only lemon menthol. Twist 100's.

Twist 100's
Lemon Menthol 100's

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Causing Lung Cancer and Complications.

17 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Sports Capsule

Famed Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder, Roberto Clemente, who lost his life while trying to aid victims of the Nicaraguan earthquake two years ago, was honored in New York over the weekend when the only state park in the city was named after him. Previously known as Harlem River State Park, it is situated on the river in the Bronx, between 176th and 180th Streets.

Clemente had obtained relief supplies and sponsored a flight from his Puerto Rican home, but the plane crashed into the sea after take-off. He played with the Pirates 18 seasons and led the National League in batting four times, and had a career batting average of .317 in 2,433 games.

The governor of the state cited Roberto's qualities of commitment to excellence, dedication to team and service to others above self as a model for the youth the park serves.

Rod Carew, a perennial All-Star second baseman, wants to be traded because he doesn't like the Minnesota Twins' fans booing him.

Although the standout is leading the American League in hitting and will probably win the title for the third straight year, he was booed by some of the 4,000 fans in Metropolitan Stadium when he dropped a pop fly in the ninth inning, which was his 30th error this season.

"I'm going to ask to be traded," Rod said. "Eight years is long enough to spend in one place. I've had it with some of these fans. I'd like to see some of those people who sit there and blast you to get out on the field and try to do the job. I feel more relaxed playing on the road than I do here."

Texas Ranger right-hander Ferguson Jenkins has been named the American League player of the week for winning his fifth consecutive game from the Division-

pac-ing Oakland A's.

Veteran guard Dave Bing, who was suspended from the Detroit Pistons for failure to report to the National Basketball Association teams' training camp, will not be traded.

That's the word from Pistons General Manager Ed Coil and Coach Ray Scott, who said Bing will be fined \$250 for each practice he misses. The Pistons have opened twice-a-day drills.

Bob Love surprised the Chicago Bulls when he showed up at training camp. There had been a number of rumors that Love, who will be entering his 8th National Basketball Association season, was planning to hold-out in a move to force renegotiation of his five-year contract.

The Bulls management has turned thumbs down on that practice. Norm Van Lier, a guard, was the only player regarded as a possible hold-out.

Applications Accepted For Clerk-Carrier

Postmaster Earl B. Clark, has announced that applications for the position of Clerk-Carrier for the Cleveland Postal Service are now being accepted. The starting pay is \$5.03 an hour. Persons interested in taking this examination should secure application Form 2479-AB from the Office of Personnel, Room 4025, Main Post Office, Cleveland, Ohio or any branch or station of the Cleveland Postal Service. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

There is no residence requirement. Further information can be obtained at the Office of Personnel, Room 4025, Main Post Office, Cleveland, Ohio or by calling 522-4707.

Wittenberg beat Ashland



GLEN HENDRIX (right) and Art Thomas were key factors in Wittenberg's victory.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio—The Cleveland area put it all together for Wittenberg University recently as they scored an impressive 21-3 victory over a highly-regarded Ashland College in Ashland.

The running of senior tailback Glen Hendrix from Glenville and senior fullback Dino Johnson of Painesville was a key factor in the Tigers' victory. Hendrix gained 131 yards in 22 carries and Johnson gained 112 yards in 19 carries. Combine that with the outstanding defensive work from All American candidate Art Thomas, a senior linebacker from Glenville and you have the makings of a truly great game.

Hendrix and Johnson put Wittenberg out in front early in the game when they ran for 22 yards and 41 yards respectively on consecutive plays to move the ball from the Wittenberg 23 all the way down to the Ashland 14. Three plays later Johnson scored from 5 yards out to put the Tigers on the board.

In the third period they combined to give the Tigers another score, carrying the ball on alternating plays Hendrix and Johnson just pushed over the field until Hendrix burst over the goal line from 15 yards out.

While Hendrix and Johnson were working on offense, Thomas was doing his own damage on defense making 15 tackles, recovering a fumble, batting down a pass and putting heavy pressure on the Ashland quarterback all night. All this from his linebacker position.

Cardinal's Yankowski Repaying Teammates

St. Louis defensive end Ron Yankowski is repaying a year-old debt and the Cardinals are benefiting from it.

"I wasn't that effective in 1973 because I injured my thumb and played almost the entire season with a cast on my hand," says the four-year veteran from Kansas State. "My teammates helped a lot during the games because it was so difficult for me to push away from offensive linemen. This year I want to pay all the guys back."

So far Yankowski's payment has helped the undefeated Cardinals to a pair of victories and a berth alone atop the NFC Eastern Division. The defense has allowed only one touchdown and has been credited with seven quarterback sacks.

On opening day against Philadelphia, Yankowski accounted for three of the five quarterback sacks and helped apply pressure on Roman Gabriel in the closing seconds as the Cards protected a 7-3 lead. The Cardinals defense forced four straight incompletions from their own nine-yard line on the last series of the game.

Yankowski also was involved in the two sacks of Bill Kilmer last Sunday. He tackled the Redskins quarter-

back himself on one and returned a fumble 71 yards for a touchdown after linebacker Pete Barnes hit Kilmer on the other.

"I saw the ball flopping around on the grass and at first thought I should just fall on it," he said afterwards. "Then I saw a Cardinals jersey out of the corner of my eye so I picked the ball up and started running. I thought for sure someone would catch me. When I finally got to the end zone, I turned around looking for a flag."

Yankowski discovered one of the penalties the defense endures for scoring is it usually returns to the field right after the kickoff. When St. Louis went back only 10 yards in the defensive huddle.

"When I got to the bench after the run I needed a whiff of oxygen," said Yankowski, the missing Cardinal. "I was still over there celebrating, having a drink of water, and I just didn't think to go back in."

The 6-5, 245 pounder's first NFL touchdown put the Cardinals ahead to stay although they again had to make a defensive stand in the closing moments to preserve the victory.

Gene-Marietta's Star



GENE THOMAS

MARIETTA, O.—Gene Thomas, one of the tailbacks for the Marietta College football team, is expected to give the team the spark they need this fall. A great future is predicted for the speedy back.

Marietta College opens its 80th football campaign Saturday night in the annual Shrine Benefit Game, matching the Pioneers against the Big Red of Denison University. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Marietta's Don Field. Marietta, winner of the Ohio Conference Blue Division title last year with a 6-3 overall record, boasts a squad of over 100 players from eight states.

Pioneer Coach Joe McDaniel, entering his ninth season at Marietta, has guided his teams to a 41-29-2 record in eight previous campaigns. He has called the 1964 schedule "the toughest since I came to Marietta."

McDaniel's forces will play nine Ohio Conference schools, including five other Red Division teams to decide that division's representative in the third annual Ohio Conference Championship game on Nov. 16 at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea.

Marietta plays five home games, hosting Denison Saturday, Capital on Sept. 21, Otterbein Oct. 12, Wooster in a Homecoming clash on Oct. 19, and Heidelberg Nov. 2. Away games include Mount Union on Sept. 28, Ohio Northern on Oct. 5, Baldwin-Wallace on Oct. 26, and old rival Muskingum on Nov. 9.

Lamp Cord

If one of your lamp cords is too long, wrap it lightly around a broom handle for a day or so. This will cause the cord to spiral, thus shortening it.

Buckeyes Smash Southern Methodist

COLUMBUS... Coach Woody Hayes' 1974 Ohio State rugged football squad once again proved they are going to be the number one team of the nation. Last Saturday his teams thrilled 87,487 screaming fans, the second largest crowd in the history of the Ohio State Stadium.

As we walked out of the stadium the names of several players were on the lips of the happy Ohio State fans.

They were Archie Griffin, the best running back in the history of Ohio State, Colzie Neal the top defensive back in college football, Cornelius Greene, the first Negro quarterback in the history of Ohio State football and Brian Baschnagel. They were the stars of the Day.

Saturday the Buckeyes will meet strong Washington State, the team that Illinois defeated last Saturday in a great game from behind behind victory. 21-19. Baschnagel scored twice, once on a 44-yard run in the second quarter and another time on a bullet pass from Greene. The open field runner set up his second touchdown on a 54-yard reverse paly with splendid blocking by the Bucks' backfield. The Bucks received

another splendid game by Griffin. The All-American running back piled up 156 yards in 24 carries. To say this youngster is fabulous would be the understatement of the century in college football. It marked the 14th straight game that Griffin has rushed for 100 or more yards in his career. The speedy Griffin, twisted and darted for a 27 yard run for a touchdown. He is just great. Colzie placed the Bucks in scoring position when he returned a punt 34 yards and almost went all the way himself. He also made a great interception in the final quarter. He is some football player. Coach Hayes wasn't too pleased with his squad last Saturday. "Too many mistakes," he said. "We will be ready for Washington State and we're better, too" said Hayes.

FROM THE SIDELINES

SHEEP JACKSON

Call & Post Sports Editor

Washington's Duncan Near NFL Record

LESLIE HERBERT DUNCAN has been part of this scene for 11 years. Two fellows, standing a few paces apart on a football field, about 40 yards downfield from the other 20 players. Duncan is one of them. The others have been KENNY GRAHAM for most of seven seasons at San Diego, TED VACTOR during 1971-72 at Washington, and HERB MULKEY because Speedy's partner last season.

The dialogue is crisp. Duncan has a choice: "Me" or "You."

An instant later, Mulkey says "Fair catch" or "Take it." More often than not, the exchange has been: "Me" and "Take it." So often, in fact, that Duncan has returned punts for more yards than any player in NFL history, with the exception of EMLEN TUNNELL. But that's about to change.

Tunnell's NFL record is 2,209 yards on 258 punt returns. Duncan has returned 202 punts for 2,201 yards and needs only nine yards vs. St. Louis on Sunday (or in another game later) to claim the mark.

As his nickname would indicate, speed remains one of Duncan's chief weapons as he pits his elusive 5-10, 180-

pound frame against the oncoming would-be tacklers. "But experience and concentration may be my biggest assets now—plus the new rule that permits only the outside men to take off the snap," admits the Redskins specialist.

"I try to isolate myself out there (waiting for the punt). I don't hear a sound and my vision is locked-in (on the ball). Just about the moment after the ball leaves the punter's foot I usually know if I can return it or not."

"Me" I never try to make a move until the ball is tucked in tight. I think a lot of fast young guys tend to start making moves before they put the ball away. That's disaster. I can't let myself worry about people coming downfield at me when I'm trying to catch the ball."

Among Washington's special team practices is a "bother drill" in which Duncan and Mulkey are the targets of screams, slaps on the helmet, and fingers and hands that poke and wave in their faces to stimulate actual game conditions as Speedy and Ted catch punts.

It seems to be practice time well invested...just look at Speedy's returns.

'Football Is Love'

"Football is love," writes nationally syndicated columnist Jim Murray. "And it's hate. It's fear. And it's courage. It's tragedy. And it's comedy. Grace and strength. Anger and joy. Football is emotion."

And, appropriately, More Than a Game, a new book published by Prentice-Hall and the National Football League, is more than just another book about football.

More Than a Game, edited by John Wiebusch, with a prologue by Jim Murray, is an examination of the phenomenon of football by some of the most distinguished writers, journalists, artists, and photographers of our time. The articles trace the yesterday and today of the game, its personalities and its science, its teams and its trends. In sections on "The People," "The Memories," "Insights," and "The Unexpected View," the game comes to life.

The contributions are a veritable Who's Who of American journalism and the arts.

The writers include Ray Bradbury; Haywood Hale Brown; James Dickey; William Hodgepeth; Mickey Herskowitz; Jerry Izenberg; Jerry Magas; Jack Murphy; Bob Oates; Bob Oates, Jr.; Wells Twombly; and Paul Zimmerman.

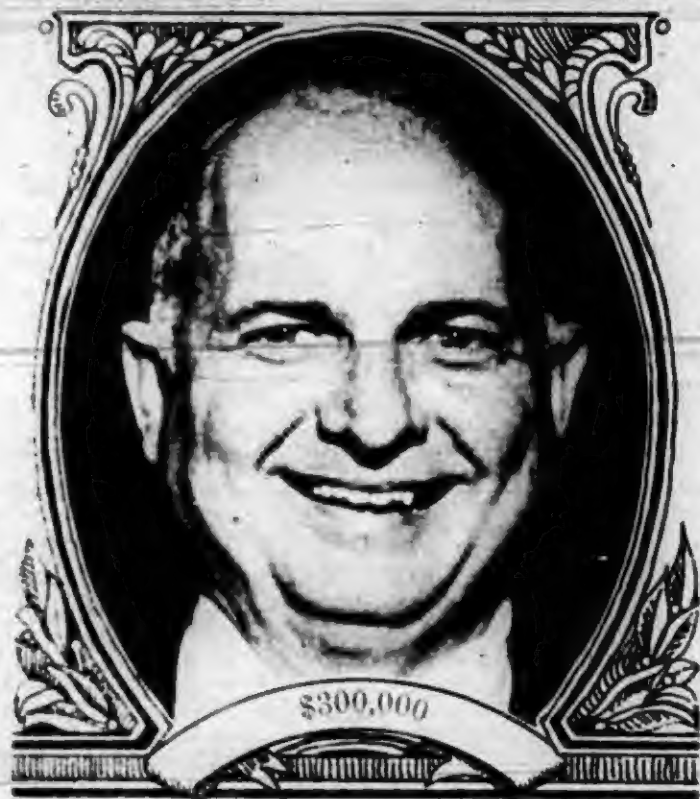
Together, they present insights into professional football never offered in a single volume, with stories touching the important and the unimportant, from the deeds of men whose names are inscribed in the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, to the creative efforts of children.

HUD Awards \$231,903 in Grants

Congressman Louis Stokes has announced that the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has awarded a grant in the amount of \$231,903 to the Rockefeller Park Towers. The funds are to be used to construct multifamily housing for low and moderate income families at a location on Ansel Road.

The single building in the project will contain 133 units and will reach an elevation of 8 stories. Rents will range from \$162 for an efficiency apartment to \$229.50 for a two-bedroom apartment. The Department of Housing and Urban Development has already made a firm commitment of \$1,914,800 in maximum insurable mortgage.

Meet some of the big money winners.



Allen Mynatt
Fort Thomas, Kentucky
won \$300,000



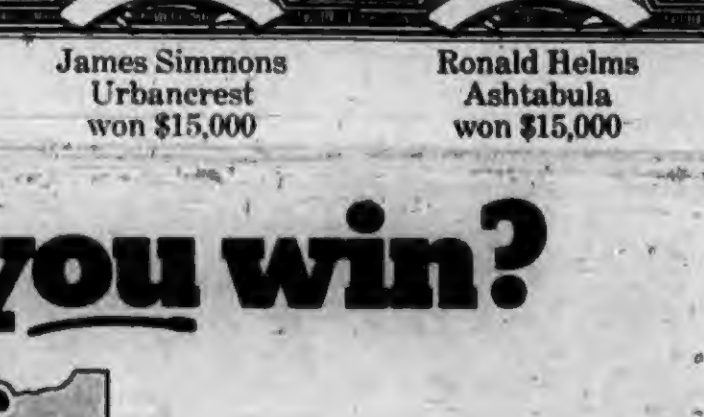
Harriett Motz
Bath
won \$300,000



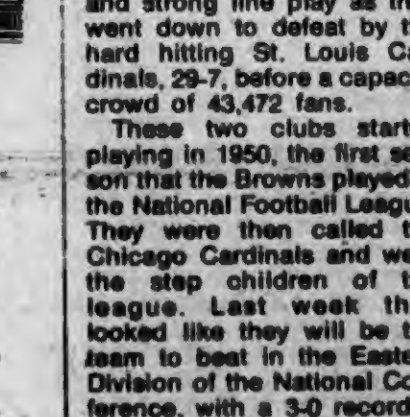
Mark Pogany
St. Clairsville
won \$15,000



Marian Cropper
Highland Hts., Kentucky
won \$30,000



James Simmons
Urbancrest
won \$15,000



Ronald Helms
Ashtabula
won \$15,000

What if you win?



New game every Tuesday.
New winners every Thursday.

Cardinals Turn Back Browns

ST. LOUIS...Last Sunday the Cleveland Browns were given a lesson in blocking and strong line play as they went down to defeat by the hard hitting St. Louis Cardinals, 29-7, before a capacity crowd of 43,472 fans.

These two clubs started playing in 1950, the first season that the Browns played in the National Football League. They were then called the Chicago Cardinals and were the step children of the league. Last week they looked like they will be the team to beat in the Eastern Division of the National Conference, with a 3-0 record.

While the Browns' record to date is 1-2 and will have as their opponent at the Cleveland Stadium Sunday, the rough and tough Oakland Raiders. The Browns will have to make a complete turn around to match the rough Raiders. There is no doubt that Coach Nick Skorich wasn't at all happy over the performance of his team both on defense and offense.

The Browns played a FAIRLY DECENT GAME IN THE FIRST QUARTER AND WERE BEHIND, 7-0. The Car-

dinals played the Browns off their feet in the first quarter and were behind, 7-0. The Cardinals played the Browns off their feet in the third quarter and had a, 29-7, lead at the end of the third period. It was a nightmare for the Browns. The Browns scored their lone touchdown on a halfback pass from Greg Pruitt to Gloster Richardson, the Browns' wing back.

It carried 80 yards with the pass and run for the Browns only score of the game. There was something wrong with the Browns' defense for the Cardinals ripped their defensive line apart. Clarence Scott, Ken Brown, John Garlington, Jerry Sherk and Walter Johnson played their usual fine game. Mike Phipps played his heart out, but had little protection throughout the game and it hurt the Browns' passing attack. There is no doubt that the Browns will work hard this week with the offensive line. Cardinals' quarterback Jim Hart was at his best and had plenty of protection to throw his passes. Terrance Melick played a great game as running back for the Car-